

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Friday, cooler west and north Friday and east and south Friday night. Highs Friday 80s north, near 90 south.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Nebraska's Rural Population Up

Reds Say Omahan Died In Captivity

Only One Nebraskan On Communist List Of U.S. Prison Camp Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only one Nebraskan was included among 121 American soldiers reported by the Communists to have died in Red prison camps.

He was Cpl. Gerald J. Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davey of Omaha.

The Army began making public Thursday night the Communist roster of 1,169 Americans who died or "escaped" from prison camps. Officials warned that the information received is based solely on Communist reports which may be completely unreliable.

None of the 121 men listed as dead by the Army have been notified. Other names will be made public as soon as notification is completed. All names on Thursday's list are Army men.

The Communists have listed a total of 1,022 American servicemen who they say died in captivity. They reported an additional 147 have escaped. A list of dead includes a roster submitted by the Communists to the U.N. command nearly two years ago.

Communists have disclaimed any knowledge of the fate of the men reported to have escaped. The Defense Department has said that not one of them has returned to U. S. military control or been heard from.

Shocking Inaccuracies
The Red report, officials said, on the basis of past experience is probably not only incomplete but riddled with shocking inaccuracies.

In reference to the 1951 list, the Defense Department said: "Examination of the list, when received, immediately disclosed serious discrepancies, omissions, incomplete and erroneous reports on individuals by the Communists."

"One soldier listed as dead wrote a letter to relatives five days later. Other names used by the Communists on propaganda broadcasts or released during 1951 were not reported."

The notification message to next of kin warns, "This information has not been verified. Therefore a determination of his status will not be made prior to a thorough analysis of all available evidence, including the statements of recovered prisoners."

Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. commander, has estimated that North Korean and Chinese Communists are holding back from 2,000 to 3,000 unreported U. S. prisoners.

Cpl. Davey's Mother Has 'No Hope'

OMAHA (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davey of Omaha have been notified by the Department of the Army that their son, Cpl. Gerald J. Davey, is among those listed by the communists as having died while a prisoner of war in Korea.

They got the news on their son's 23rd birthday.

Although the Department of the Army has cautioned that the Communist list may be inaccurate, Mrs. Davey said she has given up hope her son is alive.

She said two weeks ago she talked by telephone with a Bartlesville, Okla., soldier who was released in the first exchange of prisoners last May.

The soldier, Pfc. Harold L. Witt, told her he helped bury Cpl. Davey near Pyoktong, Korea, in February, 1951.

He assured her there was not a mistake as he and Cpl. Davey had been friends while training in Texas and Georgia.

"I think we just gave up hope then," Mrs. Davey said.

She believes Cpl. Davey was dead when the Communists named him as a prisoner in a radio broadcast in February, 1951.

His name never has appeared on a prisoner of war list, and they received no letters from him after his capture.

Another son, Don, arrived in Korea 10 days after his brother was made a prisoner. Don is now home.

Don learned from Cpl. Davey's buddies that his brother was last seen in action on Dec. 1, 1950, retreating south with others along a road as the Communists forces charged across the Yalu River.

Cpl. Davey was serving with an anti-aircraft battery of the Second Infantry Division. He enlisted for two years in 1948 but that was extended an additional year because of the Korean War.

Cpl. Davey was the only Nebraskan on the Red's death list.

Opportunity Knocks

Men, grab this chance to have a new tropical or regular weight suit at 44 price! 70 suits in regulars, long, stout. Orig. \$35 to \$85 on Magee's 2nd floor, today! —Adv.

U.S., Reds Debate Holdbacks

More Allied POWs Return To Freedom

PANMUNJOM, Friday (AP)—The Allies and the Communists exchanged hundreds of prisoners for the 10th time since the armistice today amid a mounting storm of accusations that both sides were withholding captives.

The debate raged between Washington and Peking.

The United Nations command announced it had made a full report to "high authority" in Washington on the prisoner situation.

Allied repatriates have related that some of their fellow prisoners were jailed on phony charges and are not being sent home.

The United States insisted that the Korean armistice required the return of all prisoners who wanted to go home. It said, however, it would hold back some Communist prisoners to make sure the Reds returned all Allied POWs sentenced to jail terms.

The Communists in turn said they had the right under the Geneva convention to withhold captives who had been sentenced in prison camp.

Charges Complicated
And Peking Radio charged that the Allies were holding back illegally at least 120 Chinese Red captives.

Complicating the flurry of charges and countercharges was an earlier U.N. command announcement that all Chinese Red captives who wanted to go home had been returned to the Reds.

Secretary of Army Stevens said almost simultaneously in Washington that 250 Chinese Reds charged with crimes during their captivity might be held back.

Kansas Man Returned
Meanwhile, the great POW exchange rolled on. Eighty-four Americans came back Thursday, bringing the 10 day total to 907.

By Red count, there still are 2,406 Americans waiting to come home.

(Among American prisoners returned in the tenth exchange was Midwesterner Robert D. Wiley, Cpl., of Kinsley, Kan.)

The Reds were three short of the 400 men they promised to return today. All three were South Koreans. And eight of the 247 South Koreans sent home, all of whom were listed as able-bodied by the Reds, were so sick that they were put on litters.

The Communists said today they would return 400 Allied captives tomorrow, including 90 Americans, 50 British and 300 South Koreans.

The furor over withholding POWs erupted after Allied repatriates told how some of their comrades had been jailed in Red prison camps on trumped up charges. The exact number is not known.

Robert Houser, another young farmer who operates a farm northeast of Lincoln on Rt. 3, agreed with Warner that the lower support price just would not be enough to meet production costs.

The referendum issue, Houser believed, would carry in Nebraska, although it might be defeated by eastern farmers who have smaller individual wheat plantings and have less at stake in the quota referendum.

Raymond K. Siekman of Rt. 3, Lincoln, said, "I think I will vote 'Yes.'"

He added that he would be "in favor of the old supply and demand system," but you have to look at it from the dollar and cents point of view," Siekman said.

He believed a system to reduce wheat acreages and to encourage the seeding of grass more widely would be a good thing for the land. Referring to the quota plan, he said, "I think a fellow would be ahead to go into it."

John Fiedler of Roca said he expected to vote in favor of the quotas, although he was not yet completely decided. "I think the quota plan will go through," Fiedler said, because if it didn't it just wouldn't pay to raise wheat. My acreage quota has been cut to 48 acres, and I have been sowing from 70 to 80 acres before now. Fiedler said that he thought that farmers, at least in eastern Nebraska, would probably vote for the quota system.

Vic Strandberg, who farms southwest of Lincoln said he was completely undecided on how he would vote and on how the referendum would turn out.

Strandberg, who farms 220 acres, expressed deep disapproval over the fact that his quota for next year has been set at only 38 acres. He indicated that the PMA plan of setting up quotas in relation to plantings of the last two years is too rigid and should be relaxed in special instances.

The farmers he had talked to, Strandberg said, are also undecided on how they would vote.

The Eisenhower administration itself was offering farmers no advice as to how they should vote. Benson has said, however, that farmers should study the surplus wheat supply situation and the questions involved in a quota program and then "be sure to vote."

The referendum will be conducted by county and state committees of the department's Production and Marketing Administration. Voting booths, similar to those set up in regular elections, will be established in wheat growing communities.

Eligible to vote are operators, tenants and sharecroppers on farms having a 1954 wheat planting allotment of more than 15 acres. Those with 15 acres or less will not be subject to quotas and hence will be ineligible to vote.

The Eisen- hower administration has pledged its efforts to hold controls to a minimum, but it was required, under terms of farm law, to hold the wheat quota referendum.

Results could have a big influence on economic conditions in wheat growing areas. Approval of quotas would require the department to continue the present 90 per cent of parity price support for wheat on the 1954 crop. Rejection of quotas would require the department to drop supports to 50 per cent of parity.

Parity is a price designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay. The 90 per cent support rate would be around \$2.20 a bushel and the 50 per cent rate would be about \$1.22.

Because of the existence of record supplies and the possibility that another big crop would be produced next year in the absence of quotas, the price could be expected to drop to the \$1.22 level by harvest time next year should the controls be rejected.

Nation's Wheat Farmers, 900,000 Strong, Will Go To Polls Today On Quota Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers will vote in a nationwide referendum Friday on the question of whether they approve rigid government marketing quotas on next year's wheat crop.

In advance of the voting, wheat futures tumbled to the lowest prices in more than six years under a heavy barrage of selling on the Chicago board of trade.

Much of the early loss was recovered, however, and by the close prices were back to \$1.81 1/4 to \$1.82 a bushel, 1/4 to 3/8 of a cent lower than Wednesday's finish.

Reports circulated in the wheat pit that private polls of farmers indicated the quotas might be beaten. In that case government price supports would be lowered drastically.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson proposed the quotas to hold down wheat production at a time when he said the nation

has too much of it.

At least two-thirds of those voting must mark "yes" on secret ballots to make the controls effective. This is the first time since 1942 that quotas have been proposed for wheat. They were approved by a majority of 82.4 per cent in the 1942 referendum.

Farm leaders here expressed belief Thursday that the quotas will be approved Friday, but perhaps by a smaller margin than in 1942. They have received reports of stronger op-

position in many eastern states than in the last referendum.

The quotas would call for roughly a 20 per cent reduction in plantings and marketings from this year's 10 per cent above-average crop.

Agriculture department officials estimated that about 900,000 growers are eligible to vote. In the 1942 referendum 392,000 farmers voted.

The referendum has important political and economic overtones. Results are expected to show how farmers feel about govern-

ment crop controls. The Eisen- hower administration has pledged its efforts to hold controls to a minimum, but it was required, under terms of farm law, to hold the wheat quota referendum.

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92 Of 93 Counties To Vote

Ninety-two of Nebraska's 93 counties will vote in Friday's wheat referendum. The exception is Grant, where no wheat farms are reported.

There are about 2,000 polling places in the state. Polls close at 8 p.m. Opening hours, set by individual county committees, vary.

There are 24 precincts in Lancaster County, where the hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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'Downward Slide' Reported Reversed

71 Of State's 93 Counties Show Increase; Total Figure Up 45,000 In Last Two Years

Most rural counties in Nebraska have reversed the population trend of the 1940's—a slide downward—and between April, 1950, and July, 1952, have shown definite gains.

Of the 93 Nebraska counties, 71 counties have had an increase in population in the two-year period, according to an estimate in the August issue of Business in Nebraska, a business survey bulletin prepared by the Department of Business Research of the University of Nebraska's College of Business Administration.

"The continuing high birth rate, the return of civilian migrants from other states, and the return from armed forces must be benefitting the rural as well as the urban counties," Dr. Edgar C. Z. Palmer, chairman of the department, said.

The estimate of population of Nebraska counties is based on the U. S. Bureau of Census estimate that the state's total population for July 1, 1952, is 1,371,000 persons, "a jump of more than 45,000, or 3.4 per cent, since the last census date."

The population for the state in 1950 was 1,325,510 as compared with 1,315,834 in 1940.

Lancaster County had a total population of 119,742 in 1950 and 100,585 in 1940.

That Nebraska's total gain for the 10 years from 1940 to 1950 was only 7 per cent, a jump of five times that rate in two years is amazing," Dr. Palmer said.

"In the past, the rural or farm counties have lost and the urban of city counties have gained population rather steadily. Now, however, it is difficult to distribute the increase and still maintain the downward trend in the rural counties."

"Almost any way we can figure," Dr. Palmer said, "the majority of the counties—rural as well as urban—gained in population between 1950 and 1952. Our decision is that this is actually taking place in this most extraordinary period."

In distributing the population among the counties, the department used five census indices: Passenger automobile registrations, school census, births and deaths, total vote in election, and number of men who register for draft.

Here is the estimated 1952 population of Nebraska counties:

THE STATE 1,371,000 1,325,510
Adams 30,323 28,455
Barnes 11,436 11,494
Benton 793 801
Blair 1,341 1,323
Boone 1,376 1,393
Box 10,828 10,721
Boyd 12,349 12,779
Butt 4,821 4,911
Cass 5,264 5,164
Cedar 24,644 24,134
Chadron 11,700 11,638
Cherokee 11,451 11,432
Clatsop 17,071 16,961
Coffey 14,295 13,84

Split Of Allies Is Widened

United States Favors
Barring India From
Korean Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States brought out into the open Thursday night a growing U. S.-British split over the proposed seating of India at the forthcoming Korean political conference.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate to the U. N., said the United States favored limiting the representatives of the U. N. at the conference to countries which fought for the world organization in Korea.

This would eliminate India. The British declined to comment, but it was understood they still are firmly insisting that both Russia and India be included in the conference.

The British position is that the exclusion of Russia would be "unrealistic." As for India, they feel that Prime Minister Nehru's representative would be a constructive force in the parley.

Lodge said he had no objection to Russia's inclusion on the side of the Communist belligerents—Red North Korea and China—but saw no reason why the Russians should be selected to represent the U. N. side.

Canada has joined Britain in supporting India's inclusion. In Ottawa Thursday Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson said he believed India should sit in the conference because it may have far-reaching effects on the Far East in general.

Pearson is president of the U. N. General Assembly which meets Monday to choose representatives for the Korean conference.

Lodge disclosed the U. S. position at a news conference after meeting with representatives of the 15 other countries that fought in Korea.



Holding Outdoor Youth Meetings
DeWayne Rhodes of 5342 Locust leads group singing during a Voice of Youth convocation being held on a 48th street lot across from Union College campus.

Series Of Outdoor Religious Meetings For Young People Being Held Here

A series of outdoor religious convocations — especially for youths — is being presented this summer by a group of young persons on a 48th street lot across from Union College campus.

The convocations, called the Voice of Youth, are aimed at showing young persons that the Bible prophecy is coming true today, explains one of the two planners of the programs, Mrs. DeJean Wolfe of 4919 Prescott.

She and Jerry McGill, 19, of Wichita, Kas., a Union College student, with help from several teenagers, plan and present the convocations held three times weekly, on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The idea came during a youth congress in San Francisco in June when Mrs. Wolfe and McGill met other young persons who had sponsored such programs elsewhere. The first program in Lincoln drew more than 500 persons.

At each meeting, Mrs. Wolfe and McGill give 15-minute talks on a variety of topics, which include "What Is This Place Called Hell?" this Sunday. Group singing is led by DeWayne Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Rhodes of Lincoln.

Self-supporting from an offering collected each program, the series is offered for all denominations, emphasizes Mrs. Wolfe. The remaining topics, after this Sunday, are:

Aug. 20—"Why Go to Heaven?"
Aug. 23—"Book, Blood and Blessed Hope."
Aug. 25—"The Bible's Greatest Prophecy."
Aug. 27—"Which Is the Lord's Day?"
Aug. 30—"A Mark, a Seal, a Decision."
Sept. 1—"The Mystery of Death."
Sept. 3—"Seven Plagues and the Final War."
Sept. 6—"Three Voices From Heaven."
Sept. 8—"Rescued."

It Happened In NEBRASKA---



In the mid-1800's, the frontier border often resounded with shots from "sporting" buffalo hunts. Trainloads of white men would stop near a herd of buffalo to shoot down the beasts for pure "sport," leaving the carcasses to rot on the plains. These actions caused many an Indian war.

What a change in Nebraska, even to its outlook on tavern operation. Today the brewing industry takes pride in helping tavernmen to realize their responsibilities in maintaining wholesome, law-abiding establishments.

NEBRASKA DIVISION
United States
Brewers
Foundation
710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

News Around The Globe

Hurricane Hits East Coast

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—A hurricane screamed across this coastal vacationland Thursday night. Top winds were estimated at 95 miles an hour. One man was blown from a fishing pier and swept out to sea. Four Marines were reported injured, none seriously, at the Cherry Point Marine Base. A Coast Guard petty officer was hurt in rescue work. The Washington Weather Bureau said in a special advisory at 11 p.m., that hurricane warnings had been ordered up from the Manteo-Nags Head section of the North Carolina outer banks north to the Delaware breakwater. This includes the Rehoboth, Del.-Ocean City, Md., area, the bureau said.

New Group Hinted

CHICAGO (INS)—The carpenter union's withdrawal from the American Federation of Labor gave power to reports that a third national labor federation may be formed under the mine workers leader, John L. Lewis.

David Beck, president of the AFL Teamsters Union, replaces Maurice Hucheson, Carpenters Union president, who relinquished his position on the council when the group bolted the AFL.

New Rules Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has the final word on the firing of State Department employees found to be "security risks," under a new set of rules disclosed Thursday.

State Department officials said the policy will now be to fire any employee "if there is a reasonable doubt . . . whether . . . employment is clearly consistent with the interest of national security."

N. Koreans Purged

TOKYO (Friday) (AP)—Another purge in high North Korean Communist government offices was reported by the Pyongyang Radio which said the officials were charged with anti-government activities.

The broadcast from the North Korea capital, heard in Tokyo, named 11 members of the 15-man Central Committee of the North Korean Communist Party who were relieved of their posts.

Ithaca Youngster Shows Beef Champ

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Lloyd Langemeier, 14-year-old Ithaca, Neb., youth, showed the grand champion in the beef classes of the 4-H Club Fair.

His winner was a Hereford steer. An Angus steer exhibited by Donald Prinz of West Point was the reserve champion.

Young Prinz also had the champion Angus steer, the champion fat heifer of all breeds and the champion Hereford heifer.

Some 250 animals were judged in the beef classes during the second day of the three-day 4-H Club event.

Hall Held Without Bail; Kidnaping Charges Possible

OMAHA (AP)—Wilson J. Hall, 29, was held without bail Thursday as the Federal Bureau of Investigation awaited papers on kidnaping charges against him from Kansas City.

U.S. Commissioner M. O. Cunningham refused bond after hearing that Hall is accused of beating his 21-year-old former wife Aug. 6 and transported her to Omaha.

Hall was arrested by Omaha police and turned over to the FBI.

Reds Take Strike Lead In France

By HARVEY HUDSON
PARIS (AP)—With four million workers already off the job, strike fever mounted in France Thursday. Newspaper workers and civilians employed in national military installations were called out for 24-hour protests.

Everyone was getting into the act. Postal, telephone and telegraph workers were the first to quit and employees in nationalized industries followed suit to express disapproval of government plans to lop off excess help and boost the retirement age.

The Socialist Workers Union got the strikes under way last week. But more and more the Communist General Federation of Labor (CGT) is taking the lead in calling out more workers and insisting that they prolong the strikes.

Millions Caught In Squeeze
No end is in sight. Premier Joseph Laniel said his government would hold firm. The unions have given no signs of relaxing. Each seems to be in the mood to outwait the other—with millions of Frenchmen and thousands of foreign tourists caught in the squeeze.

The 24-hour strike of newspaper workers is to affect all France Monday. The government-subsidized French Press Agency said it expects a strike Friday and all supervisory personnel on vacation were asked to return immediately.

The strike of civilians in the arsenals and other military installations was called for Friday by the socialist union.

The Communist CGT Building Trades Union called a meeting, presumably to discuss the question of a building trades strike. The effectiveness of Thursday's new walkouts was generally hard to gauge.

But the old strikes were still effective and the tieups of mail, long distance telephone and telegraph service and of railway traffic cut deeply into the nation's life.

Generals Honored

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Army and official Washington paid tribute to Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Gen. J. Lawton Collins Thursday on the eve of their retirement from the nation's top military leadership.

The two generals, with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, stood erect for nearly a half hour in the reviewing stand as cannons fired a 17-gun salute and 2,000 of the Army's finest troops paraded by.

Offset Garage Proves Tough Test For Junior Automobile Pilots In 'Rodeo'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Getting in and out of the family garage long a fearsome task for Mom and Dad, proved a tough assignment for Junior Thursday.

The 48 top teen-age drivers of America, Hawaii and Canada, here for a three-day "Rodeo," found a simulated garage a part of an obstacle course for them to travel in the National Guard Armory.

The youngsters face a written test on driving Friday morning and in the evening the top teen-age driver in America will be chosen on points registered the past three days.

Getting in and out of the family garage was just a part of the obstacle course but it was the dilly of them all. Of the first 20 drivers only three came near perfect scores.

The test was to show the ability of a driver to enter and leave a garage under conditions of "minimum" clearance.

The layout was supposed to simulate a typical family garage at the end of a narrow driveway, which is offset around the corner of the house due to property line limitations.

Of the few backing in and out successfully were Martin Burley, 18, of Fargo, N. D., and David Cassida, 18, of Belfast, Me. Burley thought his family garage back home was just as tough to get in and out of.

Cassida hadn't had any practice with such a garage. "But I drive a Model A truck in and out among the cottages of our tourist court back home," he said, "and that helped a lot."

The others who didn't fare so well whizzed in like any youngster would ordinarily do but, like their elders, the backing out was another story.

Georgia Woman Hospitalized Here With Light Polio

Mrs. Charlotte Lillie, 29, Stone Mountain, Ga., is in Lincoln General Hospital with a light case of polio, Morris Siegel, county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reported.

Mrs. Lillie was visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Lundberg, at Nehawka when she was stricken. The case will not be added to the Nebraska polio list, Siegel said, because Mrs. Lillie is not a resident of the state.

Seven Lincoln polio patients are hospitalized here. Two county cases and eight from outside the county are at Lincoln General or St. Elizabeth's.

EAT What You Like Without Sour Stomach

Turns stop gas, sour stomach, acid indigestion almost instantly.

Seven Lincoln polio patients are hospitalized here. Two county cases and eight from outside the county are at Lincoln General or St. Elizabeth's.



Yes, Colorado Peaches are surely worth waiting for. Finer Peaches cannot be found anywhere than the superbly-flavored, delicious-tasting, naturally sweeter, juicy, firm-fleshed Colorado Elbertas—Mountain-grown for extra goodness. Colorado has a reduced Peach crop this year but Mesa County, the State's chief producing area, has about three-fourths of a normal crop. Harvesting starts about August 25. Look for first arrivals in your markets soon thereafter. Wait for them. Plan to can or freeze plenty for fall and winter meals. Serve them often in the many delightful fresh fruit dishes.

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(ALL CHICKEN) **CHICKEN PIE** (ALL CHICKEN)

Brown and Serve

CHICKEN PIE

★ A famous name and a Famous Chicken Pie (all chicken)

★ Mrs. Lutz Cotner Terrace Chicken Pie (ALL CHICKEN) has no potatoes or vegetables. They're all chicken. Yes, ALL CHICKEN, with a flaky biscuit topping.

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a year 'round favorite
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You can now use your "Credit Plate" issued by Charge Account Service to purchase your groceries, meats, and vegetables at Stop & Shop, 13th and South Street. Just present your "Credit Plate" which is also good at over 130 other Lincoln Stores.

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13th and O Streets Home of Complete Banking Service Organized Aug. 4, 1902
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Pella To Organize Business Government For Italy

Financial Expert Is U.S. Friend

ROME (AP)—A financial expert agreed Thursday night to try forming a cabinet of technicians to govern until the deepening Italian political crisis can be solved.

He is Giuseppe Pella, 51, Christian Democrat and the financial brain of five Italian cabinets. He is known as a friend of the United States.

A usually reliable Christian Democrat source said ex - Premier Alcide de Gasperi, who headed eight post-war Italian governments, has agreed to serve as foreign minister under Pella. Attilio Piccioni, deputy prime minister under De Gasperi, will hold the same post under Pella, the informant said.

President Luigi Einaudi asked Pella in a long meeting Thursday to create a "business government."

Pella agreed, with reservations, saying he would return Saturday and tell the President whether he has succeeded. Friends said Pella had chosen in advance those he will ask to serve.

"I will do my best," Pella told newsmen.

Pella was chosen for office as a non-controversial figure. His mission is to create a cabinet which will end the dangerous

Cmdr. C. W. Fisher Takes Command Of Lincoln Naval Reserve Center

Cmdr. C. W. Fisher assumed command of the Naval Reserve Training Center at 1625 No. 10th Thursday.

His Nebraska assignment is one of Fisher's first experiences with this part of the Middle West, having spent the greater portion of his life in the East

and in the tropics—both the Atlantic and Pacific varieties. A reserve officer from Portland, Me., Cmdr. Fisher's last duty was as executive officer of the U.S. Naval station at Trinidad, British West Indies where he spent 26 months between 1951 and 1953.

He served in the South Pacific during World War II. He served on a submarine tender, the USS Griffin; an ammunition ship, the USS Mt. Katmai, and commanded a tanker, the USS Kallio. In civilian life he lived in

political vacuum existing in Italy since the June 7-8 elections.

President Einaudi decided on Pella because Italy's temporary budget expires Aug. 31. By then Italy must stop drifting and have a government which can at least run its finances.

Portland, Me., where he was an executive in a sail-making firm. Having just come from the tropics, Cmdr. Fisher views the extremes of Nebraska temperatures, particularly the cold side, somewhat with alarm: "No one but myself in the family has any winter clothing."

His two children—a boy, 7, and a girl, 10—are looking forward to life in Nebraska, thinking they are "coming right out in the middle of cowboy country."

Concerning his new job at the Lincoln station, Commodore says "We want the taxpayers to know what the Navy is doing with their money" and stresses co-operation with newspapers in that regard.

Cmdr. Fisher relieves Lt. Ray M. Stevens of Omaha who was placed in charge of the training center after the last permanent commander, Cmdr. John L. Halligan, left late last June.

Mrs. Fisher and their two children will join Cmdr. Fisher in Lincoln as soon as he can find a home.

Donald O'Connor III

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Donald O'Connor is "a pretty sick boy," his physician said Thursday. The comedian has been in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital since Saturday, suffering from an infectious disease of unknown type.

E. Edwards Rites Held In Illinois

Funeral services for Edgar Arnold Edwards, 44, a Lincoln resident for several years, were held at Westmont, Ill., following his death in a Hinsdale, Ill., hospital.

Mr. Edwards and his family lived in Lincoln from 1949 until 1952. They moved here from Alton, Ill., and since 1952 lived in the Chicago area where Mr. Edwards was associated with an accounting firm.

Surviving are his wife, Maybelle, and two sons, Terry and Clark; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Edwards of Jerseyville, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Je-

Difficult Task Ahead

OTTAWA (AP)—The political negotiations for a settlement of the Korean War will be "long, difficult and complicated," Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary, predicted Thursday. He told a news conference the biggest hurdle has not been overcome in the signing of an armistice.

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California Head
LETTUCE
19^c Lb.

Seedless Grapes . . . 25c
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Cucumbers Green Slicers . . . 10c
Tomatoes Home Grown . . . 19c

U.S. No. 1 Red
Potatoes
10 Lbs. 35^c

SAVE!

Hunt's Halves
PEACHES
in heavy syrup
3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **87^c**

SAVE!

Hunt's California
TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. Cans
4 Cans **\$1**

SAVE!

Swansons Vegetable
MARGARINE
Colored In Quarters **21^c Lb.**

SAVE!

Old Manse
PURE JELLIES
8 oz. glass 23c
5 for **\$1**

SAVE!

Blue Ribbon (Fairmont)
ICE CREAM
1/2 gallon 79c
2 Pints **49^c**

SAVE!

IDEAL
DOG FOOD
7 1-Lb. Cans **\$1**

Smith's Homo
MILK
Grade A quart net **18c**

Fresh Country
EGGS
Grade A large, doz. **65c**

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BEANS
With Pork
2 No. 2 1/2 cans **39c**

Franco American
SPAGHETTI
2 No. 300 cases **29c**

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GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1
Fresh, well trimmed (2 to 3 lbs.)
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BEEF PIES
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PARTS OF CHICKEN
Wings 16 oz. 45c
Legs, 16 oz. . . 99c
Thighs, 16 oz. 1.09
Breasts 16 oz. 1.15

FROSTY FRUIT PIE
Betty Crocker's New
9-way Pie Discovery

RECIPES AT DISPLAY

CARNATION MILK 2 Tall Cans **29c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. Bag **53c**

Libby's Crushed **PINEAPPLE** No. 211 Can **19c**

Fresh Frozen
Birdseye Brand
ORANGE JUICE
2 6-oz. Cans **39c**

CEREALS
GRAPE NUTS 10-oz. **20c**
G. N. FLAKES 12-oz. **22c**
RICE KRISPIES 5 1/2-oz. **17c**
K. Corn Flakes 12-oz. **21c**

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it makes them sanitary, too!**

Clorox gives you cleanliness you can see... cleanliness you can trust. For Clorox not only makes linens snowy-white, removing even dinginess, stains and mildew... it makes linens safer for family health. No other home laundering product equals Clorox in germ-killing efficiency!

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surfaces hygienically clean!**

A Clorox-clean bathroom not only looks cleaner, it is cleaner. For besides removing stains and deodorizing, Clorox provides a type of non-poisonous disinfection recommended by hundreds of public health departments. See label directions for the many uses of Clorox... America's favorite!

You get all these benefits in a Clorox-clean wash!

1. Snowy-white linens... Clorox removes gray and yellow dinginess.
2. Bright fast colors... Clorox removes dulling film.
3. Lovely-looking linens... Clorox removes ugly stains, even scorch and mildew.
4. Fresh, clean-smelling linens... Clorox deodorizes.
5. Sanitary linens... Clorox is the most efficient germ-killer of its kind.

When it's CLOROX-clean...it's SAFER for family health!



Cmdr. Fisher

Hospital For Osceola

The flourishing Polk County seat of Osceola has had a stroke of good luck. One of its former citizens, now a wealthy Wyoming resident, has offered to finance on most generous terms the construction of a modern hospital.

It is proposed that the county issue \$200,000 in bonds drawing a nominal rate of interest, to be held during the lifetime of the donor, Dr. C. W. Jeffrey, 71, of Rawlins, Wyoming, bonds upon which principal payment never will be demanded.

Osceola's awakened interest in a hospital gives emphasis to the gratifying developments that have taken place in many sections of the state. Nebraska is getting better medical facilities. Some of the progress being made is the result of a federal-state program which has financed a number of well-distributed hospitals throughout the 93 counties. Still other undertakings have been handled entirely locally. Hospital facilities are essential to the modern practice of medicine.

No Guaranteed Profit

If the farm program outlined by Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado to a group of livestock men was a preview of the thinking of the Eisenhower administration at top levels, then the mounting concern among rural people is well justified.

Gov. Thornton offered nothing new—nothing that hasn't been hashed over and over again in the last 20 years. He said the government should not undertake to guarantee any industry or any group of people a profit. Instead the farm program should be shaped so as to insure the farmer of his costs of production.

Right there the battle begins. Gov. Thornton may have figured it all out—the costs of growing a bushel of corn in Iowa compared with the costs of producing an equivalent bushel of corn just across the river in Nebraska—but if he has, then he has succeeded where many others have failed. Whose costs did Gov. Thornton have in mind when he proposed his substitute farm program? In the widely varying conditions in this country, it was discovered years ago that to undertake

to establish a common cost formula was impossible.

It may have been one of those things but on the day Gov. Thornton spoke, another Colorado county (Pueblo) was placed upon the drought disaster area list, making its people eligible for federal assistance. Colorado itself faces one of the most difficult transitions in its changing economy in which agriculture will replace mining as the chief source of wealth. Colorado must base most of its hopes upon an expanding irrigation program. And in terms of costs, that is quite different from what the farmer of well-watered Iowa faces.

The idea which Gov. Thornton hauls out as a brand new proposal was explored thoroughly five years ago—not by politicians but by men who sat down with paper and pencil to figure how costs could be applied to the farm program practically—and after weeks of study, abandoned.

For The Country

Sam Rayburn has been around. He's no novice in the halls of Congress. And he has been, through the years, a sensible and conscientious American public servant.

When House Minority Leader Rayburn spoke out in the closing hours of the congressional session he fixed an unflinching eye on his Democratic colleagues and said that the co-operation rendered the White House during the session did not constitute aid for the President; it was, he said, voting in the best interests of the country.

The Democrats, Rep. Rayburn suggested, could hardly have brought themselves to oppose the reciprocal trading agreement or refusing to vote funds for collective security, or going against a sane tax program. On these issues and many others, he said, the Democrats were voting for Democratic measures and they would continue to support those policies in which they believe even if the White House initially proposes them.

These words reportedly had a profound effect on the Democrats. But even more important, how they must have caused some squirming on the Republican side of the aisle!

Upswing In Golf

An upsurge in the popularity of golfing is attributed to President Eisenhower, an avid advocate of the links who never misses an opportunity to get out for a round or two.

According to the National Golf Foundation, there are 3,315,000 active golfers in the country—an active golfer being defined as one who plays at least 10 rounds a season. This figure, golf observers agree, has been attained in some measure because the President likes the sport so much.

About one thing there can be little doubt: In 1956 the manufacturers and retailers of golfing equipment will join in a loud, unified, shrill cry of "We Like Ike."

Farmer's Importance

The Saturday Evening Post contributes the following interesting agricultural statistic:

"The American farmer was never more important than he is today. Where the average farmer in 1800 had to produce food for five persons on the farm, plus half the food for one city dweller, he now provides enough for four persons on the farm, 12 in the cities and two in foreign countries."

Despite this fact stressing his importance, more than a few farmers nowadays are wondering just how important some men back in Washington think they are.

More Inventions

A Radio Moscow broadcast for Soviet Navy Day says the Russians invented the submarine, the ice-breaker, the mine sweeper and the armored cruiser. And no doubt the czars kept the inventions secret to prevent those terrible capitalists from stealing the ideas.

No Word To The Wise

East German Communists warn their subjects that the food they get from America is poisoned. It doesn't seem to do any good; the East Germans apparently believe that if they're going to die, it's their only chance to do it on a full stomach.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Of Men And Things

The President of the United States, Dwight Eisenhower, went fishing two days ago in a clear, musical Colorado mountain stream. He had good luck. He caught his limit of trout in short order. And best of all, temporarily free from the heavy burdens of his office, he was as happy as any barefoot lad with a sapling for a fishing pole, a cheap line, and a can of worms for bait.

One of the most remarkable changes that has taken place in America in the last two decades is that more and more, millions of its people are becoming acquainted with its wide open spaces. The great outdoors beckons invitingly to the fisherman, the hunter, and to hundreds of thousands who ask nothing more than to be allowed to gaze upon the green forests and the blue-white lakes. All of which adds up to the fact that many of the tasks which occupied the full energies of earlier generations of Tom, Dick and Harry have been completed and as an outlet for physical energies, they turn to the outdoors. More and more, the recreational requirements of American life are impressing themselves upon the thought of the nation's people.

Yet not all men are adapted to the outdoors. Ike fits in well either on the golf course—or garbed in waders in the waters of a singing mountain stream. Another American President—the last Republican President until Mr. Eisenhower's victory last fall—Herbert Hoover—handles a mean rod. He knows how to play a fish for all it is worth, but actually Mr. Hoover, who earlier in the week observed his 79th birthday, is not the outdoor type. In the burdens of the White House, he was little given to exercise—the brisk early-morning walks which the American people came to associate with President Harry Truman—walks before most people were awake or stirring around—and walks which tested the physical stamina of a staff of secret service men.

The name of the late Calvin Coolidge came into the news early this week. A reporter visited what he described as the former President's neglected grave in an out-of-the-way rural American community. Mr. Coolidge was a character. There has been no White House occupant even remotely resembling him in many particulars. He was called "Silent Cal." The phrase was an understatement in describing Mr. Coolidge's practiced economy in the use of words. But we like to humanize our Presidents—one and all—and frequently it happens that individual personality makes the job easier. We thought they rather overdid it when they had Mr. Coolidge pitch hay. We were even more impressed with the fact that there was a missing note somewhere when they snapped endless pictures of the late President fishing for trout at the Coolidge game lodge in the Black Hills. It was always difficult to decide whether the pictures revealed greater surprise on the part of the late President or the trout at what was taking place. There was invariably a faint shadow of a smile on Mr. Coolidge's face when he yanked the trout from out of the water. We cannot suggest that the trout was smiling, but it did appear that the trout was attempting to express his amazement at having fallen for a hook.

One of the earlier great Americans, Thomas Jefferson, followed the lifetime habit of retiring with the chickens and arising with the first break of dawn. Throughout his life, Thomas Jefferson adopted one of the most rigid unyielding routines for recreation and work followed by any great American leader. He started the day with a horseback ride along the paths of his beloved Virginia. After breakfast he turned to his books. Day after day and year after year he followed the schedule. From Jefferson's era to 1953 is a long trail but there is one trait in common. It is a salute to the outdoors.

DREW PEARSON

Russian H-Bomb Claim Draws U.S. Skepticism

WASHINGTON — One week after Premier Malenkov's surprise announcement that Russia has the hydrogen bomb, U.S. scientists and intelligence experts have come to the flat conclusion that this is not the case.

Russia, they conclude, simply does not have the H-bomb. Nor is there a scintilla of evidence to prove that an explosion faintly resembling a hydrogen blast has been touched off.

Reason for such a positive conclusion is that it is impossible to set off either a hydrogen or an atomic blast without filling the air with radiation. These particles drift great distances.

Regardless of distance, however, Allied planes, policing the atmosphere around the Soviet Union, scoop up samples of the air which tell the complete story of how big an explosion is, when it took place, and its general location.

The height of the radiation tells the size of the explosion. The wind drift gives its location. The texture of the particles tells what kind of explosion it was—whether accidental, an A-bomb or a hydrogen blast.

As it now stands, we have conclusive evidence that four atomic explosions have taken place inside the Soviet Union. And we know pretty well their nature.

On the other hand, and drawing a line between the explosion of an H-bomb and possession of a hydrogen device, our scientific agencies pretty well accept the fact that Russia probably has some kind of a hydrogen device which could be exploded. However, we are equally convinced that the Russians do not have a hydrogen bomb which could be put in a plane and carried to an enemy country.

Reason for this conclusion is that the hydrogen explosion which we touched off in the mid-Pacific last year and which blew up an entire island was not a bomb. It was called a hydrogen house, and though it contained all the ingredients of a bomb, it was exploded from the land, not the air.

So far we have never dropped a hydrogen bomb, and probably won't even put one together until shortly before it is to be dropped.

Even if the Russians have been able to squeeze the right ingredients into an actual H-bomb, however, they don't have the planes to carry it. Our H-bomb, when finally completed, will be so large it will require certain changes even of our biggest long-range bombers; and the Red air force has no planes, so

far as we know, as big as our B-36.

UNHAPPY HOLLYWOOD

President Eisenhower's pocket veto of the movie-theater tax has made some of his best friends most unhappy.

During last year's political campaign, the movie moguls were among the most enthusiastic of the Ike-rooters. Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox sold the charms and assets of Ike at every luncheon "on the lot" in Hollywood. George Skouras of the Skouras theaters sported an Ike button almost twice as big as a barn door. The Warner brothers all plugged for Ike. In fact, there was hardly one movie executive, except for Dore Schary, host to Adlai Stevenson, who did not contribute dollars, work, or enthusiasm to Ike.

Today some of them are disappointed, some sore, some even say Ike is an ingrate.

What adds to their disappointment is the way another group of Ike-rooters has had the carpet rolled out at the White House—the airline executives.

The airline moguls also went down the line for Ike, contributed around \$150,000 to his campaign. And when it comes to backstage wire-pulling, they haven't done badly at all.

When Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts introduced a bill to separate airline subsidies from legitimate mail pay, the airline lobby did some neat wire-pulling at the White House as well as on Capitol Hill. So far, the subsidies have not been separated. The public still has no way of knowing how many millions in gravy the airlines get.

Later, when the Civil Aeronautics Board proposed a working agreement between Pan American and National Airlines; also between Braniff and Eastern Airlines, Pan American wire-pullers reached a powerful hand into the Eisenhower administration and blocked the CAB ruling.

No wonder the movie moguls, ruefully watching all the gravy and influence reaped by the airline people, feel a little sad.

NOTE—Democrats will tell you the reason Ike did favors for the airlines was because the controversy didn't get into the papers. The movie tax, they claim, was too much publicized by debate in Congress. But Republicans will tell you that the reason Eisenhower vetoed the movie tax was because of the strong and persuasive personality of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who needed the tax money.

(Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Americans In Far East Are Doubtful On Truce



WASHINGTON—While the truce in Korea is not yet a month old, its fruits for many have a bitter taste. Reports from the Far East indicate that Americans there share a widespread feeling of frustration and foreboding.

They doubt that it can lead to long-term peace. On the contrary they feel that it will be no more than an uneasy interval before the start of a larger war to be fought at a disadvantage because of the truce.

Among some military men and also some American diplomats, this view is colored by the conviction that this country can never afford to come to terms with a Communist regime in China, even though it should be split off from Moscow. That conviction is held by Adm. Arthur Radford, the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. During his lengthy tour of duty in the Pacific area, he did much to spread this opinion.

From a friend who has been a war correspondent in Korea on two occasions and had a son there in combat for a year, this reporter has received a letter taking sharp issue with the view that the end of the fighting at least offers the hope that a larger conflict can be avoided and that eventually a settlement in Asia can be achieved. On the contrary, he says, the effect will be just the opposite. Since he expresses a view widely held by Americans in the Far East, his letter is quoted in part here:

"I am speaking as one who covered Inchon, lived from fox-hole to fox-hole with the troops and flew 14 combat missions. Perhaps this sounds like being so close to the trees as to ignore the forest. . . . But the basic principles of human relationships are there staring us in the face and we have violated virtually every one of them.

"There is no second guessing about my personal attitude as I am on record as against the truce talks from the very outset. The same goes for the sickening line of concessions we have made at Panmunjom and our appeasement in general.

"If you mean by a 'larger war,' the need of more troops and equipment to do a certain job, you are undoubtedly right. But the saddest error made by the American people and by our federal administrations that have had more concern for votes than for the long-run preservation of human life and avoidance of other physical destruction has been fear of 'provoking' the enemy into 'all-out war.'

"The fact that this is the first

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

No 'Good Old Days' For Mr. Lally

By MONA B. PARKER

T. A. Lally clings to no nostalgic memories as far as the old swimmin' hole is concerned, nor is he particularly impressed with the argument that "what was good enough for me is good enough for kids today."

The possibility of a municipal swimming pool for Bridgeport was under discussion. The stock argument against the progressive move, Editor Lally says, is: "We've gotten along 53 years without it—why now?"

To which he retorts: "We didn't have a bathtub until I was out of the short pants stage, but that doesn't mean I'm going to do without a bathtub now."

The Western Nebraska Observer looked a bit enviously at the dedication of Wahoo's new \$64,000 pool, and decided Kimball could build one, too, possibly even a little less. E. H. Dolcater has a deed ready to turn over to the city if his offer to donate a site for a pool is accepted, the Observer reminded its readers by way of impetus in getting the ball rolling.

John Mueller of Central City was writing in the Republican-Nonpareil his recollection of what has been described as the hottest day ever experienced in Nebraska history, July 26, 1894. Even after sundown, he recalled, the wind felt like a blast from a furnace. The southwest wind bore dry corn leaves high in the air. Flies caught in the open all perished, thus relieving livestock of that misery for the rest of the summer. As he and his father and brothers drove home in the afternoon from stacking oats, his father could see that corn which had promised a fair crop in the morning was completely destroyed by the intense heat, and he quoted from the 90th Psalm:

"In the morning it flourisheth and groweth up, in the evening it is withered."

"Connie" is growing up; is, in fact, now five feet, nine inches tall. Connie is a cornstalk growing in the cement porch at the District 25 school southwest of Albion, and is all tasseled out. Her full name, says the Albion News with a straight face, is "Constance Cornelia Cornstalk."

The Joe Heltz family of Schuyler are currently dogless and they don't like it. They had three dogs, and now they have no dogs, and "when we try to

Close To Home

with ED FITZHUGH



Beetles Never Learn

People are mean to bugs. That is what I told Mrs. F., and for a while there I was winning the argument that ensued. Then she got reinforcements.

It started when she found a beetle in the house. The insect had climbed up the wall and come to a stop spang in the middle of a sepia photograph of Mrs. F.'s Aunt Maria. Right on the nose. The effect was startling. It looked more life-like than the photograph ever had before.

"There's a bug on Aunt Maria's nose," Mrs. F. informed me. "You'll have to get it out of here!"

I objected, "Three dimension is all the rage," I pointed out, "and besides, you've got to admit it's an improvement over Aunt Maria's old nose." Mrs. F., who is sensitive about noses—they run in her family—picked up an ash tray threateningly. I picked up the beetle.

"He is pretty thing," I commented, "and he is not doing anybody any harm. People are prejudiced against insects, and there is no reason for it, except with the ones that sting. Look how docile this one is!"

I advanced the beetle toward her, for her closer scrutiny. Pleased by my praise, the little fellow waved his legs about. Mrs. F. backed up rapidly. "Take him away," she yelled. Then she added, more rationally, "He might feel a special attraction to noses."

This was nonsense, and I told her so. Further, I remarked that bugs have just as much right as anybody to enjoy life. They go about their own business, flying around street lights and sitting on trees and crawling in the grass, and managing somehow to survive against great odds.

"How would you like to be a bug," I asked, "beset on all sides by enemies, your lovely colors ignored, your peaceful intentions misunderstood, living in momentary dread of being stepped on, eaten, sprayed, swatted, dusted, electrocuted or used for fish bait? All doors would be closed to you, all help withheld, all affection denied."

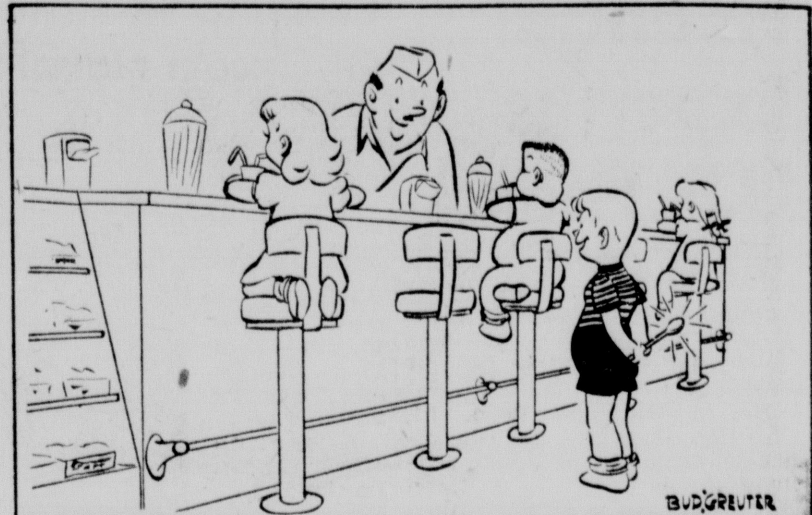
Mrs. F. choked up, and I knew I was making headway. "And your artistic impulses—what about them? Your humble effort ridiculed, like improving Aunt Maria's nose—"

At that instant the beetle, evidently enraptured by having found a champion, managed a tremendous wiggle and popped out of my fingers. Possibly driven by a new-found affection, he popped into my shirt collar at the same time, I moved rapidly, wildly and with complete abandon.

"Watch out for the floor lamp!" Mrs. F. shouted. "And remember," she added maliciously, "his peaceful intentions!" I was too busy to answer, and traveling too fast, as well. At that, it seemed like ages before I reached the privacy of the bedroom, where I disposed of clothes and beetle simultaneously.

You just can't help some insects!

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)



There need be little concern over today's youngsters and the future of economics if Ashland sprouts are any example. Young Chris Hotz bought a dixie ice-cream cup from "Dutch" Lohr and told him there was no charge for the dixie cup but that the spoon was a nickel. Whereupon the five-year-old replied that he had a spoon at home and walked out with a free dixie cup while Mr. Lohr stood by, open-mouthed, and watched him go.

drive the cattle home, they simply waded out into the middle of Rawhide and switch their tails and wink at us. They aren't moving for sticks and stones. . . . The pigs get out, stroll about leisurely and flip their tails insolently if we protest. . . . Stray cats, chickens, cattle and dogs are certainly enjoying our dogless days. We have come to the conclusion that you can't farm peacefully and well without the aid and assistance of a good dog."

A plowing or planting bee for a sick neighbor is a frequent order of the day for big-hearted Nebraska farm people, but the Gladstone area gave the old neighborliness a new twist this week. Eleven men with tractors gathered and spent the day at flat planting on the Armin Dux farm. Soldier-Farmer Dux is on his way home from Korea. . . .

FISH HEADS AND TALES: The Paisley family of Bertrand.

The People Speak

One-Way Rule

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The old quotation, "It is a poor rule that will not work both ways," has, I believe, been accepted as good logic. However, there is a rule practiced in this state that seems to work both one way and I feel that the public should be enlightened to it so that a change might be made.

Anyone receiving any form of assistance in Nebraska while also earning any part of his livelihood must report every cent he earns and if he is found to be holding out any income so that he might have a few comforts not allowed in the budget set up for him—which, of course, just covers the bare necessities of life and not

CHEATED

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Sis will be down in a minute, Marvin—she's closing her pores."

THE SMALLEST of details shall not be overlooked at Wadlow's

Cecil E. Wadlow
Harold L. Schwarz
Dick Wadlow
Reinhold Dreth
Frank J. Kunel
Willard E. Dingley
John Peterson

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

Phone 2-6535

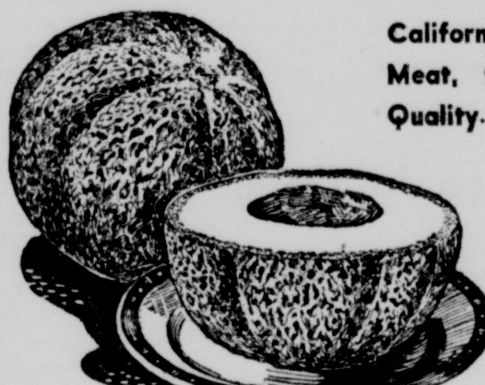
1225 L STREET LINCOLN, NEB.

MORE PROOF!

BIG SAVINGS
When You Shop at
HINKY-DINKY



POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 Washed Large Size "A" Colorado Red Triumph **10** Lb. Vent View Bag **39c**

CANTALOUPE
California Vine Ripened Pink Meat, the Season's Finest Quality.
 Lb. **10c**

PEACHES California Elberta Freestone Lb. 15c. Per Crate **179**
GRAPES California White Seedless, Large Cluster Bunches, Lb. **25c**
CARROTS Fancy Fresh Calif., Tops Removed Plio Bag of More Than 1-Lb. **15c**
ORANGES Fancy Calif. Sweet Juicy Valencia Medium Size, 5-Lb. Plio Bag **49c**
CABBAGE Fresh Green Solid, Lb. **5c**

WATERMELON Delicious, Sweet, Red Ripe Texas, Black Diamond Per Lb. **2 1/2c**

CRISCO
All Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. can **83c**

MARGARINE Mel-O-Sweet Colored and Quartered, 1-lb. cartons **2 for 41c**

DUNCAN HINES Chocolate Yellow or White Cake Mix—19 oz. Pkgs. **3 for \$1**

SALMON Whitney Chum 1-lb. tall cans **3 for \$1**

CITRUS SALAD Holly Hill Fancy Orange and Grapefruit Segments, 17-oz. can **15c**

PINEAPPLE Sweet Treat Sliced No. 2 1/2 Cans **3 for 89c**

CHOPPED BEEF Wilson's Quality 12-oz. can **35c**

Grapefruit Old South Fancy Segments, No. 2 cans **2 for 29c**

CATSUP **15c** Snider's Fancy Large 14 oz. Bottle

PEAS Food Club, Fancy No. 303 Cans **2 for 29c**

Apple Sauce Lucky Leaf, 15-oz. jars **2 for 37c**

HORMEL'S Ready To Eat **HAMS** 18 to 20-lb. Avg. Shank Portion, lb. 49c Whole lb. **55c** Butt Portion lb. 63c

BACON Morrell's Palace Sliced Sealed Package lb. **65c**
LAMB ROAST U.S. Choice or Swift's Premium, Squart Cut Neck and Shoulder Removed, Lb. **39c**
LAMB CHOPS U. S. Choice or Swift's Premium Lb. **49c**
RIB BOILING BEEF 2 lbs. **29c**

BEEF ROAST U. S. Choice Blade or Arm Cut lb. **45c**
RIB STEAKS U. S. Choice 7" Cut E.V.T. lb. **69c**
GROUND BEEF Freshly Ground lb. **35c**
BOLOGNA Cudahy Puritan Old Fashion Ring lb. **49c** Swift's Quality Skinless lb. **\$1**
BOLOGNA Swift's Premium Sliced or Piece, Large lb. **39c** Ocean Beauty Steak 1-lb. ctn. **55c**




WISH-BONE
1-Cent Sale
Genuine Italian Style Salad Dressing
8-oz. Bottles (One at 38c Plus One at 1c)
Both for ... **39c**

LIPTON'S
Black Orange Pekoe **TEA**
4-oz. Pkg. **35c**
16-Count Tea Bags **21c**

REALEMON
Lemonade Concentrate or Realtime Limeade Concentrate, 6-oz. Cans **2 for 29c**
6 for 85c Doz. 1.65

TOWN HOUSE
Crackers
1-Lb. Pkg. **35c**

LIPTON'S
Tomato Vegetable Noodle Soup Mix
3 Pkgs. for **37c**



TIDE
Giant Pkg. **65c**



HINKY DINKY

Miracle Whip
Kraft's Salad Dressing Quart Jar **47c**
Salad Dressing
Food Club Quality Controlled, Quart jar **45c**

SUGAR 10 lb. Bag **95c**
Pure Granulated Beet
Powdered or Brown Sugar, 1 lb. pkgs. **2 for 25c**

LINCOLN'S FINEST SUPERMARKET
All prices effective a full week thru Wed. Aug. 19th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

CHEER
With Coupon Worth 10c on Next Purchase
Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Econ'y Size **70c**

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLLS **35c**
SO VERY SOFT

DURKEE'S Pickling Spices
Whole Celery Seed 1 1/4-oz. Pkg. **11c**
Whole Pickle Spice, 1 1/4-oz. Pkg. **17c**
Dill Seed, 2-oz. Pkg. **12c**

PUREX Controlled Action **BLEACH**
Quart Bottle **15c**
1/2 Gal. Bottle **27c**
Gallon Jug **43c**

P & G Laundry Soap
Lge. Bars **3 For 22c**

IVORY SNOW For Lovely Washables
Large Pkg. **27c**

IVORY 99 44/100% Pure
Large Bars **2 For 25c**

GRAPETTE
Beverage Syrup, Strawberry, Grape, Orange or Fruit, 16-oz. Bank Bottle **37c**

FOOD CLUB ENRICHED FLOUR
25-LB BAG (Reg. Price 1.98) With Coupon Below **173**
50-LB. BAG (Reg. Price 3.95) With Coupon Below **370**
10-Lb. Bag (Reg. Price 95c) WITH COUPON BELOW **85c**

25c Valuable Coupon 25c
This Coupon Valid for 25c on the Purchase of a 25-Lb. or 50-Lb. Bag of **FOOD CLUB FLOUR**
25c VALID ONLY AT HINKY-DINKY NOT VALID AFTER AUG. 26, 1953

10c Valuable Coupon 10c
This Coupon Valid for 10c on the Purchase of Either a 5 or 10-Lb. Bag of **FOOD CLUB FLOUR**
10c VALID ONLY AT HINKY-DINKY NOT VALID AFTER AUG. 26, 1953

State Labor Supply, Demand About Even

July Job Placement Is 16,079

The Nebraska labor supply generally matched labor demand during July, State Labor Commissioner James Weasner said Thursday.

Lay-offs in ordinance and farm machinery plants involved only a relatively small number of workers and did not noticeably affect the state picture as a whole.

A total of 16,079 job placements were made by state officers, more than 10,000 of them on farms.

At the end of the month registered job seekers numbered 4,657 compared to 5,781 in July 1 and 4,660 a year ago.

4 Pct. Hike
Non-farm job openings in July totaled 7,296, up 4 per cent over last year. But at the end of the month there were only 1,785 non-farm jobs unfilled, a drop of 22 per cent from last year.

Jobless Insurance payments in July amounted to \$93,073 compared to \$89,768 last year, \$4,314 in 1951 and \$130,281 in 1950. The last week of July found 1,096 persons collecting jobless insurance benefits.

Alliance: Demand for non-farm workers increased due to construction needs. **Restroom:** More people sought work in July due to cutbacks in industry. Demand lower than usual.

Fremont: Non-farm demand showed no slackening in July. **Grand Island:** Non-farm demand held steady.

Handing: Job placement hit a post-war high in July. Non-farm demand brisk. **Kearney:** July traffic heavier than last year.

Lincoln: All major industry groups gained with construction up the most.

McCook: Non-farm demand increased. **Nebraska City:** Non-farm job seekers remained at June level, demand a little lower.

North Platte: High level of employment in wholesale food distribution, food processing, service and construction.

Omaha: Demand remained brisk in July. Need for sales workers edging up. Demand expected to mount in next 30 days.

Scottsbluff: Demand for non-farm workers continued to increase in July. Supply dwindling.

Sidney: Slight increase in demand in July.

Business Zoning Question Faces Fremont Council

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Sooner or later, the Fremont City Council is going to have to decide what is a business and what is not a business, councilmen have been warned by Acting City Attorney A. C. Sider.

The question came up when the council got a letter objecting to the use of some residential area property for an old people's rest home on the grounds such a home is a business and comes within the regulations applying to setting up of a business in a residential area.

"What about the people who give music lessons in their homes and those who take in roomers?" queried Councilman Ralph Noerlinger.

Also mentioned were trucking firm offices, insurance agencies, real estate offices and dental offices located in homes.

Community Chest Drive Withdrawn

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Kearney will have no Community Chest drive this fall.

Directors of the drive made the decision after reviewing results of a survey of opinions from Kearney business and professional men.

Although votes to continue the annual drives outnumbered the "no" votes, so many of those favoring the Chest campaign qualified their opinions that in reality they voted in opposition.

HERE'S THE SUPER TREAT FOR SUMMER!

COOL AND LUSCIOUS--

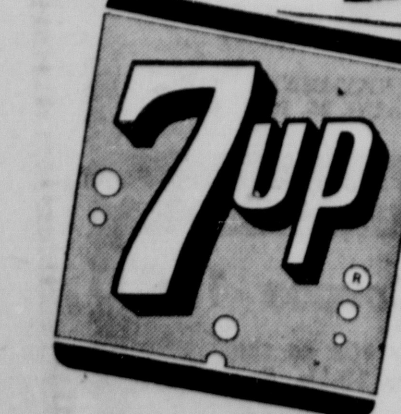
MAKE A NOTE:

SEVEN-UP POURED

OVER ICE CREAM --

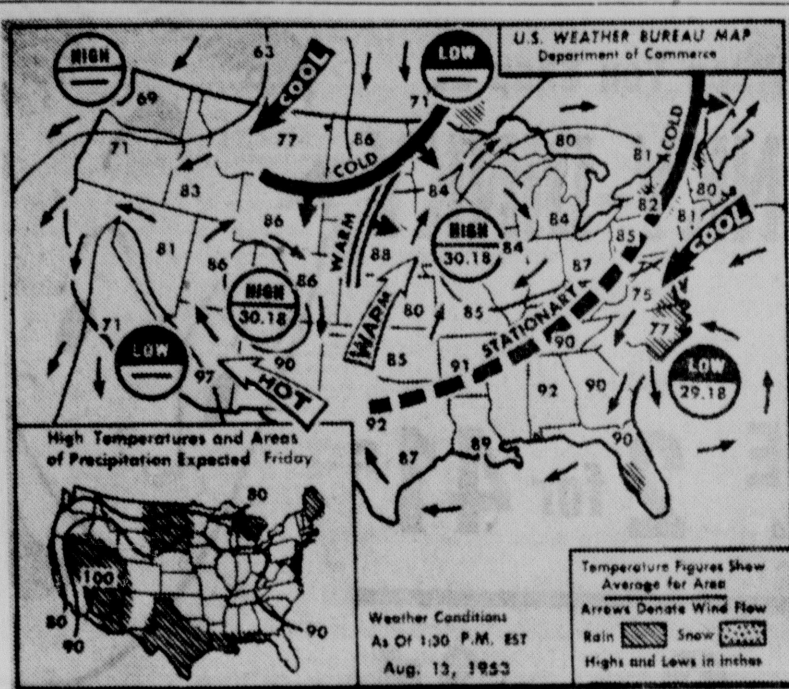
THERE! A FROSTY

SEVEN-UP "FLOAT"!



You like it... it likes you!

Seven-Up Bottling Co. Lincoln, Nebraska



Little Weather Change Expected

Rain is forecast Friday along the coast of North Atlantic states while showers are due in Maine, the Dakotas and upper Great Lakes. A hurricane off the Carolina coast is continuing its northward course. Widely scattered thunderstorms will develop along the Gulf state coast, Central and Southern Rockies and Texas. Cooler weather will be noticeable in the Dakotas, Northern Rockies and Upper Mississippi Valley. Little change is expected over the rest of the U.S. (AP Wire-photo Map Thursday Night.)

State Deaths

Rites At Alma For George Peterson, 66

RAGAN—Funeral services for George E. Peterson, 66, resident of this community most of his lifetime, were held at Alma. For many years he was engaged in livestock buying and later in farming. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edith Amen and Mrs. Mary Greer, both of Ragan; and one brother, Philip of Ragan.

HENRY DICKMEYER—Funeral services for Henry Dickmeyer, 73, retired farmer, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here. He was a native of Blair. Surviving are his wife, one son, Alfred; two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Scheer and Mrs. Wilber Green, all of Arlington; and 12 grandchildren.

MRS. ANNA THACKRAY—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Thackray, 75, who died in an Omaha hospital, were held Thursday at the Baptist-Freshwater Church in Valley. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George Greenrich of Elkhorn and Mrs. Neoma Napier of Valley; two sons, Gordon of Webster City, Ia., and Mildred of Valley; a sister and a brother.

MRS. GUST NELSON—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Gust Nelson, 72, resident of this community for nearly 60 years. Surviving are one son, Bernard of Atlanta; two brothers, Oscar Lind of Ashland and Otto W. Lind of Brooks, Alberta, Canada; two other brothers and two sisters, all living in Sweden; and one granddaughter.

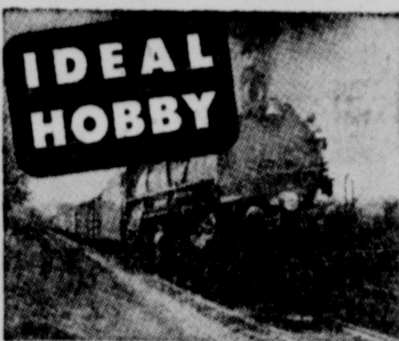
JAMES R. NORRIS—Funeral services were held here for James R. Norris, 69, resident of Grand Island for 34 years. Born in Ireland, he came to America in 1905 and settled in Grand Island. He resided there until coming to Grand Island in 1919. He was the only member of his family to come to America. His relatives all reside in Ireland.

ANDREW W. GILCHRIST—Funeral services for Andrew W. Gilchrist, 66, were held here. A retired farmer, he farmed most of his life just south of Superior in Jewell County, Kan. He was an ardent sports fan. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Gault and Mrs. Janet Edick, both of Whittier, Calif., and Mrs. Beth Morris of Superior; and one son, Paul of Superior.

Fertilizer Plant Production Starts

FAIRBURY, Neb. (INS)—Production is under way at Nebraska's newest fertilizer plant in Fairbury.

The plant is operated by the National Fertilizer Company of Des Moines and Denver and will produce about 15 thousand tons of fertilizer a year for distribution to dealers in Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota.



RELAX... HAVE FUN with

MODEL RAILROADING

An educational, construction hobby!

ASK US ABOUT IT

Bartlett's HOBBIES AND TOYS

1123 "P" 2-4692

ben Simon's hidden treasure

for fuller measure

without pads!

without puffs!

Fits and wears beautifully, retains glamorous contours, washing after washing!

Regular Neckline, cotton, 350

Plunge Neckline, nylon, \$5

regular neckline

PETER PAN First Floor

You like it... it likes you!

Seven-Up Bottling Co. Lincoln, Nebraska

Dakota Citian Loses Life In Ditch Cave-in

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here at 2 p.m. Sunday for Robert Hanlon, 53, of Dakota City, who died of injuries suffered in a sewer ditch cave-in at Council Bluffs, Ia.

He suffered a depressed fractured vertebra and a chest injury when the sidewall of an 8-foot high ditch caved in and buried him waist-deep in dirt and bricks. Gene E. Elder, 22, of Council Bluffs who was working with Hanlon, was able to leap to safety.

Hanlon was a tile setter for the Booth-Olsen Construction Co., of Sioux City, which is installing the 48-inch sewer main as part of the Broadway resurfacing program here. He had been with the firm 22 years.

Survivors include his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Ann De Wold of Lake Manawa, just outside Council Bluffs.

Couple Escape As Car Stalls On Rail Tracks

HERSHEY, Neb. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Imler of North Platte leaped from their stalled car on a railroad crossing three miles east of Hershey just before a Union Pacific train plowed into the car. The vehicle was carried 18 feet a mile.

J. F. McDermott Services Friday

OMAHA (AP)—Funeral services will be held Friday morning at St. Cecilia's Cathedral here for J. Francis McDermott, 58, prominent Omaha banker and civic leader who died Wednesday night.

Solemn high mass will be sung at 10 a.m.

King of Ak-Sar-Ben in 1951, he was senior vice president and director of the First National Bank. Active in the Catholic Church, he became the youngest Papal Knight of St. Gregory in the nation at the age of 45.

During World War II, he was state chairman of the war bond drive.

Pallbearers for the funeral service will be T. L. Davis, F. W. Thomas, J. F. Davis, J. T. Stewart 3rd, O. H. Elliott, J. R. Lauritzen, E. N. Solomon, C. H. Weber and W. E. Spear.

McDermott, a victim of cancer, underwent major surgery in November, 1950, and recovered sufficiently to return to many activities.

He became ill again on June 10 while traveling from Chicago to New York by plane with his three sons. He returned to Omaha later.

Survivors include his widow, Emma Nash McDermott; three daughters, Mrs. John P. Byrne and the Misses Mary Creighton and Ann Lucretia; three sons, J. Francis 2d, Michael Nash and Patrick Ryan, all of Omaha; four brothers, E. K. and Paul



J. FRANCIS McDERMOTT

H. of Omaha; John R. of Rock Springs, Wyo.; and Dr. William O. of Sherman Oaks, Calif. He also is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Sprague Is Given Post

RED CLOUD, Neb. — L. A. Sprague of Red Cloud has been appointed attorney for the Bostwick Irrigation District. He succeeds Paul Spence of Franklin, who resigned to accept a position in Washington.

Historical Pageant Is Scheduled Again At Furnas Co. Fair

EDISON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—The Edison Historical Pageant will again be presented at the Furnas County Fair in Beaver City next Monday.

The five-part production by Merlin R. Garey of Edison, presents scenes as follows: Indian life before white men; early explorers, trappers and traders; Oregon Trail, Mormons and '49-ers; homestead days in Nebraska, and a march of progress.

More than 150 persons will take part in the production.

Rare Blood Illness Claims Lisco Baby

LISCO, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services were held here for Tamara Kay Davis, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis. Her death was due to a rare blood disease.

Doctors said her illness was either the rare hemophilia, or the even more rare pseudo-hemophilia. Hemophilia is a condition under which blood does not coagulate or clot.

The little girl fell and suffered a nosebleed several days ago. Doctors were unable to stop the flow of blood permanently.

Oglevie Named Head Of Friend Light Plant

FRIEND, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Lewis Oglevie, local electrical contractor, has been named superintendent of the Friend City Water and Light Plant, succeeding L. A. Davis, who died recently. Oglevie, a World War II veteran, worked for the city and established his own electrical contracting business prior to his war service.

SAFE—Non-Habit Forming SLEEPING CAPSULE Needs No Prescription!

If you have trouble getting to sleep or if you wake up in the early hours of the morning tossing and turning—you owe it to your health to try Dormin. This amazing new safe sleeping capsule is being praised by thousands upon thousands of users. Dormin costs but \$2.25 for 36 sleep-producing capsules—only 64 cents a capsule for a really good night's sleep. Dormin has been clinically tested for safety—does not contain narcotics, bromides or barbiturates and must work to your entire satisfaction or your money back. At all drug stores.

Accept No Substitute There Is No Substitute For

DORMIN

ben Simon's

Triple-Pleated . . . Triple Pleasure in these

YANKEE WALKER WOOL SKIRTS

Flannels and Tweeds

In Proportioned Lengths

8⁹⁵

Slim and flattering . . . yet easy walking. Proportioned sizes means tailor-like fit! Fine leather belt comes with the skirt. Oxford grey, bankers grey or brown.

To team with your skirt, beautiful autumn sweaters, in styles pictured, and many others. 5.95 & 6.95.



Short (10-16)

Regular (10-20)

Tall (12-20)

Marquise SUEDES

to jet-propel every Fall Outfit . . .



This fall the look is slim-of-line . . . streamlined black suedes with slim heels, shapely vamps and styling that's smartly different.

Pointed toe opera 12.95

Door-bell anklet 14.95

Simon's Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor

Liquor Board To Crack Down On Payment Failure

'About 50 Retailers Are Lax'

Chairman Tal Conrad of the State Liquor Commission reported Thursday the Commission is going to crack down on continued violations by retailers who fail to pay invoices from wholesalers before the 30-day limit.

Conrad said his office is conducting field audits "that indicate several retailers, either through lack of knowledge of law or negligence" have failed to file their inventories. He noted that some 10 per cent of the state's retailers, around 50, are indicated to be in violation of the 30-day limit laws of the state.

The laws say that once an invoice is unpaid for 30 days, the retailer legally cannot accept delivery of liquor and wholesalers cannot knowingly deliver goods to the retailer.

'Enforce Laws'

It would be unfair, Conrad said, to walk in and close up all retailers in violation, "but if we're going to have these laws, we're going to have to enforce them." The Commission chairman said the retailers in violation have been notified, and that they will be expected to clear the board of their invoices as soon as possible.

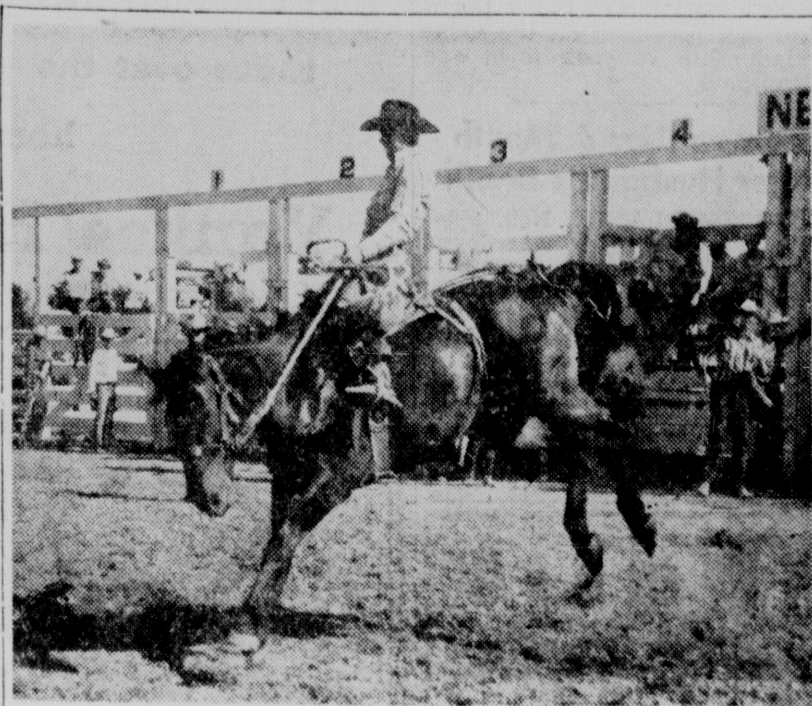
Audit information checked by the commission is gotten through wholesale dealer reports which show the date of purchase of liquor by retailers and the date payment is made.

Conrad said the crackdown on continued violators has been interpreted by some circles as an attempt to "put the pressure" on the wholesalers who will have to either collect their accounts, or quit selling the liquor.

Private Clubs Hit

"We're not out to get anybody," Conrad said. "We've got laws, passed by the Legislature, and we're here to enforce them."

The commissioner pointed out that during a recent trip around the state, he had noted several private clubs that were operating commercially and "selling anyone who comes in the door." The laws on this, Conrad said, state that only "bona fide" members and their guests can buy liquor in private clubs. Otherwise, they're in violation.



Champion Cowboy Shows His Stuff

Casey Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S.D., world's champion cowboy in 1951, is shown making a good ride on a saddle bronc in the first round of the Burwell rodeo. The rodeo will end Saturday. (Star Photo.)

Poultrymen Point Out Merits Of Raising Good Sized Flocks

A panel discussion on "What Is The Price of Specialization?" was the highlight of the Thursday afternoon session of the flock-selecting and pullorum testing school being held at the Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The panel resulted from an article written by Dale Kelley of the "Poultry Supply Dealer" in which he took exception to the recommendations being made to small flock owners to either raise 50 or 500 birds, and that small flocks were not profitable. He said good management would make many of these small flocks a profitable enterprise for the farmer.

The panel of qualified poultrymen consisted of Arlo Wirth, the moderator and a flock owner from Dunbar, Al Jeannoutot, Lincoln; John Hoff, Lincoln; Dick Earl, Lincoln; and Dale Kelley, Chicago.

In discussing the large flocks the panel agreed that these flocks were usually more economically housed. The houses were often insulated and properly ventilated. The larger flocks received the benefit of better planning and better management practices. The larger flock owners

Omahan Killed In Road Crash

CASEY, Ia. (P)—Harold O. Taylor, 21, of Omaha, was killed Thursday in an automobile accident at the junction of Highway 6 and 25 near here. His car failed to make a turn.

Sheriff J. C. McCool of Guthrie Center said Taylor was traveling at a high speed when the car went off the highway. The vehicle traveled nearly 650 feet before it hit a culvert and overturned, throwing Taylor out.

Taylor was dead when the sheriff arrived at the scene, he said.

Mrs. Albrecht's Rites Saturday

DORCHESTER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Albrecht, 74, resident of Saline County for 64 years, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Dorchester. She died in a Lincoln hospital.

She and her husband, John C., observed their 50th wedding anniversary last February.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, George A. of Afton, Ia.; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Aksamit of Lincoln and Mrs. Norma Miller of Ajai, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Dry Creek Group To Help Sponsor Watershed Plan

McCOOK, Neb. (P)—Representatives of the Dry Creek Watershed Association voted Thursday to help sponsor a \$780,000 watershed improvement program.

Costs of the program would be shared equally by the local organization and the federal government.

Dr. R. Vallicott, regional engineer of the Soil Conservation Service at Lincoln presented plans for the improvement program. Dry Creek is northeast of McCook.

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Nebraska News

Friday, August 14, 1953

THE LINCOLN STAR 7

State Briefs: Ulysses School Faculty Complete

ULYSSES—Supt. John Mettlen has announced that the Ulysses public schools will open Monday, August 31, with a complete faculty. Members of the faculty in addition to Supt. Mettlen are: Gladys Kirk of Spencer, principal; George Prochaska, Ulysses coach; Mrs. Marilyn Esser of Tecumseh, music; Mrs. Pearl Kinnier of Lincoln, commercial; Charlotte Lemmon of Berwyn grades 6, 7 and 8; Mrs. John Mettlen, grades 3, 4 and 5; Mrs. Leslie Patrick, grades 1 and 2; and Mrs. Keith Parks of Ulysses, kindergarten. Cecil Gaskill serves as custodian, and Mrs. Herb Schneider and Mrs. Leonard Cordes are lunch program cooks.

TALMAGE — Members of the Talmage band joined bands from Johnson, Stella, Dunbar, Shubert and Burchard for a massed concert at Coryell Park near Brock. Kenneth Stroupe of Peru directed the bands. PIERCE—A bake sale and rummage sale, held by boosters for the community swimming pool here, netted about \$550. The group plans to hold another money-making affair later.

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New State PMA Committee Takes Office

Operation Plan Will Be Altered

Reins of the Nebraska state office of the Production and Marketing Administration officially changed hands Thursday as the new committee, named by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, moved into their offices in Lincoln.

Although they assumed charge of Nebraska PMA on the eve of the crucial referendum in which farmers will vote either for or against the marketing reg-



PARR YOUNG

tee they replaced but they expect soon to run the state office on a different basis.

Office Manager

Members of the former committee which were asked last week end to resign by Secretary Benson — Frank Reed, Ralph Hanks and Alvie L. Johnson—worked as full-time administrators in the state office.

Under the Department of Agriculture reorganization plan introduced by Benson, the State PMA men will meet to make special decisions to the extent of 75 days a year. In the interim period the office will be run by a full-time office manager.

Young explained that this was introduced as an economy feature. He said that the office manager will probably be named in the near future, and that he has not yet been chosen. The office manager would be paid \$7,040 annually.

The members of the committee expressed no prediction as to the outcome of the referendum Friday but Young added: "I certainly hope that there is a large turn-out because that will

mean the voice of the people speaking."

The new committee was officially installed by Joseph W. Clifton, area representative for the PMA. Clifton said "I think I speak for the members of the committee when I say that no further changes in the state PMA are expected now and there will be none in the future if the job qualifications are met."

Young said a possible reduction of PMA personnel would be done only in the interest of economy and increased efficiency. Asked about the future role of the government in relation to the farmers, Young said, "Nothing is perfect, I won't say the farm program will be changed as much as it will be improved."

Indicating his office, Young said he feels that it was running smoothly when it was taken over from the old committee. "I think they did a good job here and I hope we can do as well."

Young Princess Diacui, Brazil, Dies In Childbirth

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil's most famous Indian princess, Diacui (Prairie Flower), died Thursday in childbirth, reports reaching here said.

She achieved nationwide fame last year through her marriage to Indian Agent Ayres Da Cunha over strong government objections. Agents are not supposed to marry into the jungle tribes with which they deal, but an exception was made in face of strong public pressure.

Diacui was just 17. The child, a daughter, was reported to have survived.

500 Men Called To Fight Forest Fire

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—The worst forest fire of the year in Lewis and Clark National Forest raged out of control Thursday 80 airline miles northwest of Montana's capital city. Up to 500 men were called into the primitive area from all parts of the state.

Spruce described as dog hair thick and jagged rocks hampered the fire-fighters. No habitation is involved. The fire was set by lightning.

Seward, McCook Dairy Shows Remain On List

Only two of the seven scheduled District 4-H and FFA Dairy Shows remain to be held. Seward is holding its District 4-H and FFA Show on Friday. The date of the McCook show was from Aug. 10 to Saturday, Aug. 11.

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Bottled Under Appointment
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Tax Rehearings Are Ruled Out

The State Board of Equalization Thursday filed without action the requests of Buffalo and Dawes counties for "rehearings" on assessment value increases imposed by the board.

Gov. Crosby said the attorney general's office had advised the board it had "no jurisdiction" in the matter.

He added that the statutes did not give any provisions for such hearings. The remedy, it was explained, is for any county not satisfied with state board action to take the matter to court.

It is, the governor said, different in the case of appeals by the railroads. Here, the law definitely provides for a mandatory

rehearing by the board. Both Buffalo and Dawes Counties had protested on the value relationship between town and farm land.

Woman Dies A Month After Husband's Death

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Albert Jensen was found dead in her home here, apparently of a heart ailment. On July 9 her husband, Lincoln County civil defense administrator, died of a heart attack. Mrs. Jensen's death was discovered after neighbors reported a light had been burning in the bathroom of her home for about 24 hours.

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Tax Chief's Vote Study Requested

Should the state tax commissioner be a voting member of the State Board of Equalization? That question was posed Thursday by State Treasurer Frank Heintze of Omaha. Heintze sent a letter to State Sen. Otto Liebers of Lincoln suggesting that the legislative committee on taxation, headed by Liebers, make a careful study of the question. The State Board of Equalization is composed of the tax commissioner, the state treasurer, state auditor, secretary of state and, as chairman, the governor. Heintze pointed out that on the tax commission "rests the responsibility to gather all the facts, data, and formulas to be presented to the board including valuations on everything that is subject to state taxation under the board jurisdictions." And, Heintze said, he also has a vote on adoption. But, he wrote, "The thought occurs to me and many others that the tax commissioner should be an ex-officio member of the board only." Heintze suggested that if the tax commissioner was eliminated as a voting member, the lieutenant governor or some other "legally qualified" official could be substituted as a voting member. Tax Commissioner Anderson said that as he saw the picture, things would work out all right whether he was a voting member or ex-officio.

Complaint Is Filed Against Phone Firm

The County Board of Commissioners of Wheeler County Thursday filed a formal complaint with the State Railway Commission against the Beaver Valley Telephone Co., at Bartlett. The county commissioners said that for several years they had been paying the telephone company \$2.50 a month for telephones in the offices of the county clerk, attorney, treasurer and assistance director. In May, the commissioners said, the telephone company "arbitrarily" and without State Railway Commission approval, raised business phones in Bartlett to \$3. But the county commissioners said, the telephone company raised the county phones to \$6 and ordered the county to install telephones in the offices of the sheriff and county superintendent. Then the company billed the county for \$216 "allegedly due" for service the last six months of 1953, the county complaint stated. The complaint related that the county board approved payment for July service at the \$2.50 rate and then, on Aug. 7, the telephone company ordered service to the county clerk, treasurer and assistance director discontinued. Railway Commission Chairman Richard Larson said that apparently the company considered itself a mutual association. The commission has no jurisdiction over mutual companies selling service only to its members. The Wheeler County complaint cited the telephone company as a common carrier but Railway Commission records do not show it listed as such. Larson said the full Railway Commission will consider the complaint.

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Cantaloupe - - LB. 7^c

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Deviled Ham

Per Can **23^c**

KERR MASON
JARS Dozen **83c**

RED RUBBER
JAR RINGS 3 Doz. **20c**

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REGULAR SIZE
KERR LIDS 2 Doz. **25c**

Look at These Meat Values!

U. S. Choice Grade

Chuck Roast

TENDER AND FLAVORFUL Pound **49^c**

Ground Beef

LEAN, PURE FRESHLY GROUND Pound **39^c**

IGA Extra Fancy

Fruit Cocktail

2 TALL CANS **49^c**

IGA Extra Whipped

Salad Dressing

Pint Jar **29^c**

IGA GRATED

Tuna Fish

Flat Can **26^c**

Pillsbury Tasty

Cake Mixes

Your choice... Chocolate Fudge, White, or Golden Yellow

Pkg. **35^c**

FRENCH'S MIXED

Pickling Spice

1 1/4-Oz. Pkg. **13^c**

VINE RIPENED

IGA TOMATOES

No. 2 Can **15c**

NEW PACK PEAS BY THE

GREEN GIANT

2 No. 303 Cans **39c**

WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN

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2 12-Oz. Cans **35c**

PINE CONE CUT

GREEN BEANS

No. 303 Can **15c**

DEL MONTE

BARTLETT PEARS

No. 2 1/2 Can **41c**

DEL MONTE CHUNKY

PINEAPPLE

No. 211 Can **19c**

DEL MONTE

TOMATO JUICE

46-Oz. Can **31c**

EVAPORATED

PET MILK

3 Tall Cans **42c**

HEAVILY WAXED

WAXTEX PAPER

Lge. Roll **25c**

REGULAR SIZE

DIAL SOAP

2 Bars **25c**

FRESH, FAVORITE

RITZ CRACKERS

1-Lb. Ctn. **35c**

Frozen Foods

VALLEY FROST

STRAWBERRIES

2 10-oz. Pkgs. **45c**

SNOW CROP

GREEN PEAS

10-Oz. Pkg. **19c**

SNOW CROP

GRAPE JUICE

6-Oz. Can **23c**

Sunshine

Hydrox Cookies

12-Oz. Pkg. **37^c**

FRENCH'S WHOLE All Spice 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 9c	FRENCH'S Celery Seed 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 14c	FRENCH'S STICK Cinnamon 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 19c	FRENCH'S Dill Seed 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 9c	FRENCH'S GROUND Turmeric 1 1/2 Oz. Can 12c	FRENCH'S POWDERED Alum 2 1/4 Oz. Pkg. 8c	FRENCH'S WHOLE Cloves 1 1/4 Oz. Pkg. 36c
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Life Isn't Like This --- But We Can Dream, Can't We



By JEAN FAULKNER



Regardless of how real or how earnest life may be there's bound to be a little dream that creeps in every once in a while—just as surely as do a variety of reflections on a waning summer—There always is the wishful thought that "maybe next summer—" and so forth—Take Mrs. John H. Ames (extreme left), for instance—In an exceedingly frivolous moment on a delightful holiday she purchased a new swim suit—black, it is—with nylon net ruffles dotted with sequins that really stay on no matter how wet the water—Mrs. Ames, who is public spirited, serves on committees and lends a helping hand to this cause and that, plus a full-time job as home-maker and keeping an eye on two active small-boys—naturally doesn't spend her time lolling around pools—but there always is the ludicrous dream that perhaps the time will come when she and her new swim suit will have many compatible moments.

The idea of a rancho grande, that breathes of Texas and the wide open spaces is the dream grandiose—Mrs. Robert Stein (second from left) refuses to shove it into oblivion—Can't say that we blame her, either—We'd barbecue steaks on the terrace, too, if we had those "Texas-version" trousers—yellow, with an applique design on one side that matches the motif of the bolero.

And who hasn't dreamed of appearing on the dance floor in just such an exquisite ball dress as Mrs. Harry Prouty (center) is wearing? An Italian creation, the gown is made of yards and yards of handsewn lace accented with just a suggestion of "candybox blue"—barred with silver and rhinestones.

Fresh flowers for the hair and nothing to do but see that they grace the ponytail hairdress in just the right fashion would be the dream of Miss Dorris Newman (second from

right)—but alas and alack—even youth has its responsibilities—such as teaching school and certain extra-curricular activities—Besides, winter is coming and unperishable fresh flowers in the hair each day would be something of a chore—So, "if summer would just last forever—" dreams Miss Newman, "life really would be exciting."

Mrs. James Heriot's (extreme right) dream is the possession of enough daylight hours to spend in her garden—and who wouldn't?—Especially with a bamboo garden hat strictly from San Francisco's Chinatown—and one that may be tilted in any direction to avoid the sun.

"Ah," dreams Miss Lynn Holland (lower left)—"if life really were like this!" But Miss Holland's dream of nothing to do but sit cool, calm and serene in the very latest play togs—black knitted shorts and a short overblouse—black figures on white back-

ground—and the black ballet slippers with "Stop" and "Go" embroidered must vanish soon—rush week, classes and campus activities will take its place—in round white circles on each toe—A very fetching outfit that goes well with Miss Holland's tall slim figure—and her blonde hair that is sun-bleached almost white.

A comfortable position on the living room sofa, a magazine and a large pitcher of iced tea at hand—plus the smart lounging outfit she is wearing, is Mrs. Harold Osborn's (lower right) idea of the Life of Riley—"But it never happens here," says Mrs. Osborn, and we can well believe it. The younger generation of Osborns—four in all—leaves few moments for leisure, let alone anything as extravagantly relaxing as the scene in the picture—But Mrs. Osborn hasn't lost hope—Someday, she dreams, "this may actually happen to me."



Town Talk

WELL—LET'S see what's what around town, and if there is anything we can do about it—Found another courtesy for Miss Mary Jean Neely, who is to marry Hugh Williams on Aug. 29—Also heard that Miss Marilyn Lehr, whose marriage to Stan Kennedy will be solemnized tomorrow was an honoree at a surprise party—and so on and such—and we'll get to them later.

THOUGHT you might like to know that a few months hence you may be thumbing through McCall's—and find a book-length novel—"Kate"—Be sure and read the by-line—it will have the name Louise Baker—and of course you know that the author is Mrs. Howard S. Wilson—

That reminds us of some other news we heard involving Mrs. Wilson. As you know her recent best seller "Snips and Snails" is being produced by one of the better Hollywood film companies—so that isn't news—but we didn't learn until just now that the movie title is to be "Miss Baker's Dozen," did you?

HEAR THAT Mrs. Bernard Malcolm and her sons, Bruce, Tommy and Mickey are in town—the guests of Mrs. Malcolm's mother, Mrs. F. E. Overholser, and Mr. Malcolm's mother, Mrs. Ada C.

Malcolm. Mrs. Malcolm and her sons stopped off in Lincoln en route from Seattle to the Panama Canal Zone where Mr. Malcolm is in the Army disaster control office at Ft. Kobbe.

AND NOW to our brides-to-be and their parties—Last evening Miss Jackie Ullstrom, Miss Betty Barber, and Miss Neala O'Dell of Wayne, all members of Miss Marilyn Lehr's wedding party, honored the soon-to-be bride at a surprise party and shower at the home of Miss Ullstrom. Thirty guests were invited including numerous of Miss Lehr's Kappa Delta sisters from out of town. Also attending the party were Mrs. G. E. Kennedy, mother of the bridegroom, and his sisters, Miss Cleo Kennedy and Miss Gloria Kennedy; Miss Bonnie McDaniel, and Miss Donna Steward, all of Sidney.

NEXT THURSDAY evening Miss Mary Jean Neely will be complimented when Mrs. Ellis Mockett and her daughter, Miss Ann Mockett, will be hostesses at a buffet supper at their home. Sixteen guests have been invited for the supper and informal evening, and the bride-elect will be presented with a hostess gift.

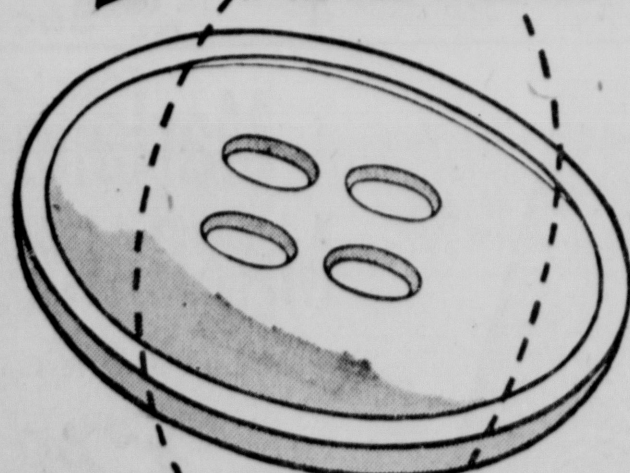
Madam Chairman

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls, cooking class, 10 o'clock.
AFTERNOON
Lancaster County Extension Club Council, 1:30 o'clock at the extension office.

GLOBE CLEANING & LAUNDRY

Says

2 for free!
IF WE MISS A BUTTON



Yes, if we return a shirt with a button missing we'll launder FREE that shirt plus one more!

PHONE 2-6755



AAUW State Chairman Named



MRS. ARTHUR SCHULTZE

Mrs. Leonard Campbell of Norfolk, president of the Nebraska division of the American Association of University Women, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Arthur Schultze of Overton, as state fellowship chairman, to succeed Mrs. Harold Siekman of Hastings, now chairman of the special committee on scholarships.

Mrs. Schultze, a member of the Lexington branch of AAUW, is a former Regents scholar at the University of Nebraska where she majored in mathematics and Latin, and

is a member of Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic fraternity. Following graduate studies at the University of Colorado, Mrs. Schultze taught at Cook, David City, Lexington and Overton, and still finds time from her busy schedule as a farmer's wife to tutor students in mathematics and music.

In the Lexington branch of AAUW, Mrs. Schultze has been treasurer, vice president, education chairman and chairman of international relations and fellowship.

JUST BROWN AND SERVE

Delicious SWANSON

Quick Frozen CHICKEN PIE

Rich with tender chicken... golden gravy and peas... in a tempting crisp, flaky crust.

8 ounces U.S. Government Inspected

MAGEE'S

Buttons 'n braid
for autumn accent

This lovely fall casual has everything—long, lean lines... delightful detailing... in gorgeous colors... and that's not all! It's made of a combination of acrilan and rayon that looks like fine wool, and just can't wrinkle. See it, try it, buy it at Magee's.

Heather grey, mauve, blue

14½ to 24½

\$19.95

Charles Hymen
CASUAL

WE GIVE AND REDEEM COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS



Ready to wear... Magee's... new third floor

THE PLACE TO GO... FOR THE BRANDS YOU KNOW... DEL MONTE... CAMPBELL'S... SWIFT'S... SNOW... STOKELY'S... PHILIP MORRIS... FROSTEE... DEAN SPRAY... PUREX... WAX... JOLLY TIME... GOLD... ARM... PILLSBURY... MAX... FOLGER'S... HAAS... BURNING... AUNT JEMIMA... PEPSI-COLA... CARNATION... QUAKER O

BETTER FOODS

BIGGER SAVINGS

at
DEMMA'S

WIENERS Skinless, Fairbury Brandlb. **39c**

CUBE STEAKS Top Qualitylb. **89c**

CREME CHEESE New York Agedlb. **69c**

CABBAGE Solid Fresh, Greenlb. **5c**

POTATOES Home Grownlb. **10 lbs. 39c**

TOMATOS Solid, Red Ripelb. **19c**

Potato Salad or Baked Beans Home-Made 12-Oz Cartonsea. **31c**

CHERRIES Red Pitted Cornhusker Brand... 2 303 Tins **49c**

ORANGE BASE Real Gold... 2 6-Oz. Tins **29c**

SPRY 3 Lb. Tin **85c**

PEAS Cornhusker Brand 2 303 Tins **29c**

CAKE MIX Swan's Down Brand 5 Pkgs. **89c**

Big Parking Lot • Air-Conditioned Store

DEMMA'S SUPER MARKET

135 So. 48th, ½ block South of 48th & O

Sanitary Board Okays Strauss Sewer Contract

Proposal To Pay District For Construction Vetoed

Following a somewhat stormy session, the board of Sanitary District 1 approved a contract for the installation by Strauss Bros. of the disputed sanitary sewer to serve Strauss' newly platted Eastridge addition.

The contract means an end to months of debate over who would build the sewer and where it would go. Under the agreement, Strauss will construct, at an estimated expense of \$10,500, an eight-inch sewer from the northeast corner of Eastridge to 70th and O.

After completion, the sewer will be under the ownership of the District. The District will also supervise the work.

The District turned down a proposal from Strauss calling for the payment by Strauss of \$10,500 to the District and construction of the sewer by the District. That proposal was made so the

District could put in the size sewer it wanted and let Strauss pay to the extent benefitted.

Walter B. Coale, District engineer, had pointed out that the eight-inch sewer will serve the Strauss addition only and would take of no future connections between that addition and O. At O, the sewer will connect to the Veterans Hospital sewer line running on in through University Place.

In other action, the board settled its tax problems by agreeing to apply all 1953-54 tax receipts in excess of 105 per cent of last year's receipts on their bonded indebtedness and interest.

County officials failed to approve the District's two mill levy on the grounds that it could result in the violation of the state law prohibiting more than a 5 per cent increase in revenues over last year. While the District levy remains the same, valuations have increased and hence receipts will go up.

The county and District have agreed that the law would not be violated provided the District applied all receipts in excess of 105 per cent of last year's collections on the bonded indebtedness and interest. With that issue agreed upon, the county is expected to approve the District levy within the next several days.

Also approved by the board was a contract with Mrs. Thelma Olson for the construction at her expense of a sanitary sewer 305 feet west of 27th from a point 500 feet south of Theresa to Adams. The sewer, after completion, will be under the ownership of the District.

Chicago Man Dies In Wyoming Mountain Plunge

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — Karl Bollinger, about 30, of Chicago, slipped and plunged 500 feet to his death from the stony side of a 13,000 foot peak in Wyoming's Wind River Mountains.

Bollinger, who was a member of the Chicago Mountaineering Club holding summer camp in the area, fell to his death from the east face of War Bonnet Peak, 25 miles southwest of Lander.

Dick Dean, also a member of the Chicago club, reported the tragedy to authorities.



Plane Crews Given The 'Word'

Chief Aviation Machinist Mate P. F. Drew of Milford gives the "word" to the enlisted men of Fighter Squadron 761 preparatory to starting flight

operations during the Lincoln Naval Air Station air task group's active duty training at Floyd Bennett Field in New York. The Nebraska sailors are scheduled to return to Lin-

coln Aug. 22. (U. S. Navy Photo.)

Lincoln NAS Pilots On Maneuvers Get Briefing On N.Y. Target Areas

NEW YORK CITY (Lincoln Star Special) — Fighter pilots from the Lincoln Naval Air Station are busy with briefing on target areas and aerial familiarization at Floyd Bennett Field in New York City.

The pilots are part of a con-

tingent of 352 officers and men participating in a two-week training cruise at the field, located on the southeast shoreline of lower Brooklyn.

VS-761 pilots are working with Glide Angle Calibration Dive targets. The targets are used to familiarize pilots with the various angles used for releasing different types of bombs and rockets.

An instrument known as the "Harp" located on the ground records the angle of the dive, time and distance of release of rockets and other ammunition, and number of hits. All pilots are given several "dry runs" on the "Harp" before live ammunition is used.

Eight pilots were flown to Niagara Falls on instrument training flights. They borrowed eight torpedo bombers to use on the cruise in addition to those flown from Lincoln.

Marine sergeants are giving 49 "boots" close order drill. The new recruits will be taken on a tour of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Grumman Aircraft Factory and other Navy installations to supplement classroom and drill sessions.

Drainage Suit Is Dismissed

A drainage suit brought by the late Alice K. Clare against Lancaster County and its engineer was dismissed Thursday and a restraining order was dissolved by Lancaster District Judge Harry Ankeny.

The plaintiff sought an injunction and \$5,000 damages resulting to her farm near Cortland because of alleged wrongful diversion of surface and flood waters by the defendants.

In an amended petition, Gage County and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hartwig and Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Hartwig, Gage County farm owners, were also named defendants.

The culvert and earthen dike constructed by the defendant counties were situated on a county line road. The Hartwig farm was across the road from the plaintiff's farm.

In a memorandum opinion, Judge Ankeny said that the terracing on the Hartwig farm or the culvert, dike and up-grading of the road "cause or contributed to overflow, erosion, damage to her (plaintiff's) farm are not sustained by sufficient evidence."

The petition was filed in May, 1950, amended in June, 1951, and was tried in 1952. The case was submitted about three weeks ago.

PHILCO
Air-Conditioners

Sleep in cool comfort all summer long with a Philco Air-Conditioner.

FRIGID SERVICE
15th & O 2-2911
THE APPLIANCE CENTER

Council Cuts Budget Pleas, Ends Work

After days of minor adjustments, the City Council cut some \$100,000 from the 1953-54 departmental budget requests and hoped their budget chores were over.

All budget changes were delivered into the hands of Finance Director Theo Berg who will work the figures into final shape so the Council will know what mill levy is needed to produce the grants made. Should the mill levy be satisfactory, the budget will be finished.

Berg stated there was a "tremendous" amount of work involved in compiling all the figures but that the budget would have to be approved by the Council by Monday. That would allow time for publication of the budget and adoption of the appropriation ordinance by the beginning of the fiscal year, Sept. 7.

POTATO CHIPS

Friday, August 14, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Now at your Grocer's
Kuner's NEW Pack of Peas

deliciously young and tender
the pick of the high altitude crop

Kuner's **FOODS HAVE** **Flavor!**

Flavor!

2-3331—For a Journal & Star Ad Writer—2-1234

Nebraska Grad Is Named Dean Of N.J. Law School

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — A University of Nebraska graduate has been appointed dean of the New Jersey State University School of Law.

Lehan K. Tunks, who completed pre-legal studies at the University of Nebraska in 1935, will succeed Alfred C. Clapp who was sworn in as judge of the New Jersey Superior Court in July.

Tunks' appointment was announced by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of Rutgers. He will assume his new duties at the opening of the fall term.

During World War II Prof. Tunks served with the Office of Price Administration in Washington, as director and counsel for the OPA boards of review from 1944 to 1946.

Tunks is now a professor of law at the State University of Iowa. He earned his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Northwestern University in 1938 and spent another year as a Sterling Fellow at Yale University.



Prof. Tunks

SENSATIONAL SUMMER SPECIAL!

Admiral GIANT SCREEN

150 sq. inch TV



only \$159.95
Model T1811

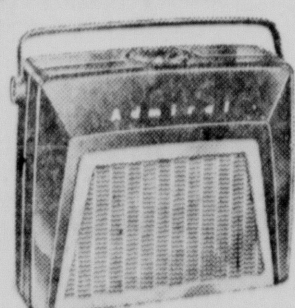
Fed. Tax, Warranties Included

Only \$19.95 Down \$6.68 a Month

Now you can own brand-new 1954 Admiral TV at a never-before and never-again low, low price! A big, bright, beautiful 150 sq. in. picture, powered by Admiral's all-new advanced design chassis... in a glistening modern scratch- and stain-resistant cabinet highlighted with satin gold! Famous Turret Tuner guarantees UHF reception.

New Admiral 3-way PORTABLE

Plays anywhere on AC-DC or 10 times longer than ever before on long-life batteries—thanks to amazing new balanced circuits! Instant playing with new "cold" tubes. Compact, jewel-like case features ingenious "Top Side" dial. Choice of maroon, green or gray.



Model 4Y12

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TV MART

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LAST DAY SATURDAY

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SHOE SALE!

these are
FINAL REDUCTIONS

Reg. 12.95 to 24.95

\$6 \$7 \$9

Includes ALL our summer shoes and many dark shoes for all year wear. By our famous makers— I. Miller, Millerkins, British Walkers, Mademoiselle, Ted Saval, Debutantes, and Casual Classics!

CASUAL SHOES

by Town & Country, and Joyce

Reg. 8.95 to 11.95

NOW

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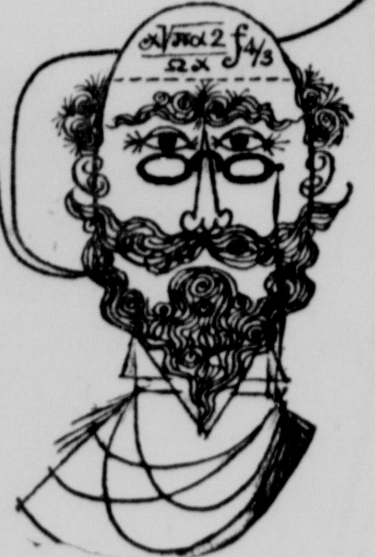
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all sales final—no mail or phone orders

Horland-Swanson

Plane curves are for the math books!
For the right angle on captivating curves, try Hidden Treasure—the only bra designed to add perfection to the a-minus or b-minus cup... the contours are built right into the magicup—can never wash out!

Who discovered the right angle on curves?



PETER PAN

Hidden treasure

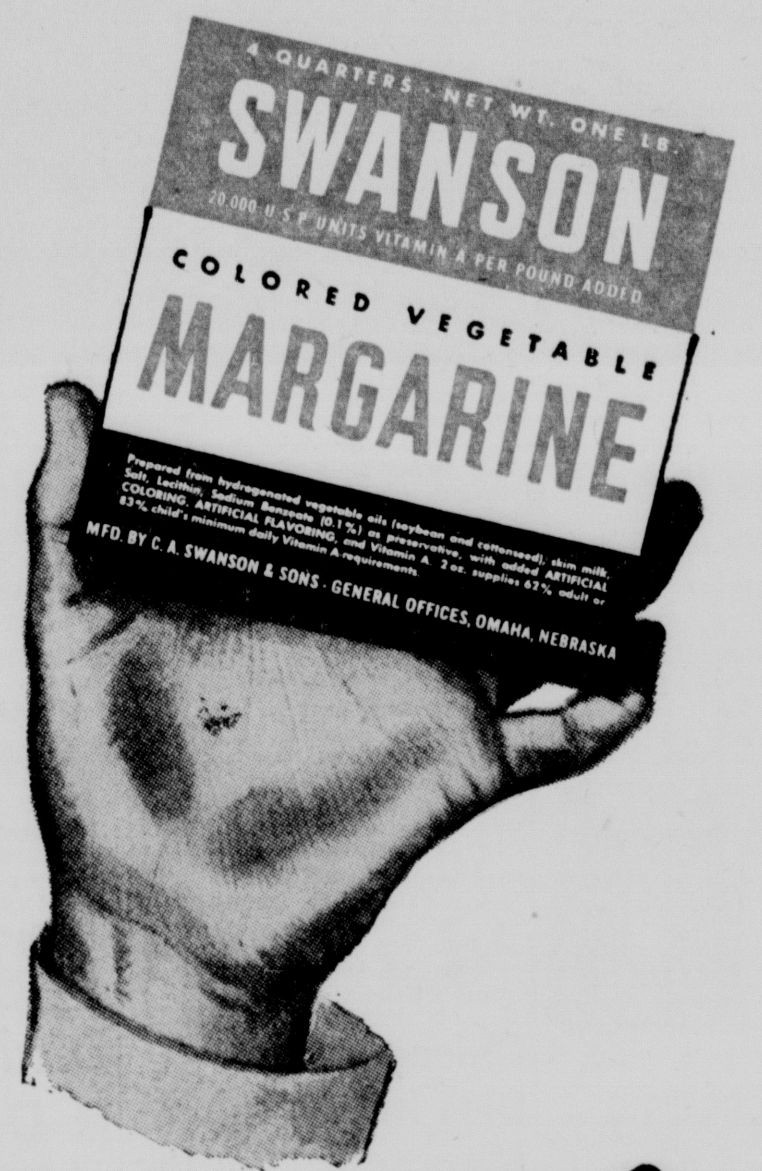
adds fullness confidentially—without pads or puffs!

REGULAR "Hidden Treasure," in white cotton, 32-36 sizes. 3.50
PLUNGING "Hidden Treasure," in white cotton, 32-36 sizes. 3.95
STRAPLESS "Hidden Treasure," in black or white nylon... 5.00

Mail & phone orders promptly filled!

Foundations—Third Floor





There's only one A+ margarine

**SWANSON
MARGARINE**



**33⅓% MORE VITAMIN A
THAN ANY OTHER BRAND!**

Enjoy this Country Kitchen Goodness **TODAY**

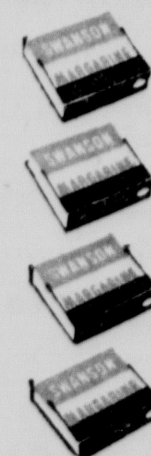
Spread it thin... spread it thick. However you spread Swanson Margarine, you're in for special good eating! And you're getting **MORE FOOD VALUE** for your margarine penny. Swanson is the only **A+** Margarine, because it has **33⅓% MORE VITAMIN A** than any other brand. The flavor? Well, just see if you don't notice a fresher, richer difference in Swanson Margarine. It's churned-with-milk to a tempting Country Kitchen Goodness. Fresh? You bet! It's made right in Omaha... delivered to your grocer daily. Make your margarine Swanson Margarine... the only **A+** Margarine. See proof of its extra nutrition right on the carton.

GIVES YOU **Extra** U.S.P. VITAMIN A UNITS

For proof of the difference in margarine, just read the packages. You'll see that Swanson Margarine has 20,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A... 5,000 MORE than any other brand. That's 33⅓% more Vitamin A... the better skin, better sight vitamin... a daily necessity for both children and grown-ups. You don't pay more for Swanson's extra Vitamin A... don't settle for less!



SWANSON MARGARINE RATES A+ ALL THE WAY



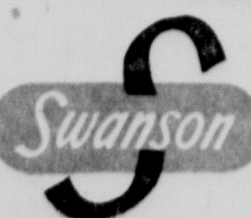
FRESHNESS—Made right in Omaha

NUTRITION—33⅓% more Vitamin A

THRIFT—A national product at a local price

FLAVOR—Rich in Country Kitchen Goodness

"IT'S A SWANSON PRODUCT..."



...IT MUST BE GOOD"



For sandwich ideas read
"Summer is Sandwichtime"
 in the August

Family Circle
 MAGAZINE NOW ON SALE 5¢

...featuring all the fixings for
 swell-tasting sandwiches!

Let's minimize the cooking! Let's have big, handsome sandwiches! Everybody enjoys cool-looking, cool-eating sandwiches when they're made hearty. And with our wide variety of fixings you can serve "casual" or "dressed up" sandwiches. Perfect answer to warm-weather meal plans!



Picnic Idea!
 Let family and friends "make their own" sandwiches - fun for all, less work for you!
 Make them with

Lunch Box
 SANDWICH SPREAD

—the only popular spread on the market made exclusively with real, fresh mayonnaise!

PINT JAR **35c**

Preserves 59c 12-oz. Glass **33c**
 Empress, Strawberry 24-oz. Jar

Tuna 2 6-oz. Cans **47c**
 Torpedo Brand; Grated, light

Cheese Spread 2-lb. Ctn. **73c**
 Van Zee Brand; pasteurized, processed

SANDWICH TIME SPECIAL!

BEVERLY
 PEANUT BUTTER
 Creamy or Chunk-style
 12-oz. Jar **24c**

You'll need plenty of
 DATED FRESH

Skylark Bread

White thin-sliced	20-oz. Loaf	19c
White regular-sliced	20-oz. Loaf	19c
Potato	20-oz. Loaf	19c
Wheat Bread	16-oz. Loaf	16c
Cracked Wheat	16-oz. Loaf	19c
Rye Bread	16-oz. Loaf	19c
Slender-way	16-oz. Loaf	23c
Multi-Grain	16-oz. Loaf	20c

Pickles and Olives

Dill Hamburger Pickles	Ma Brown; Pint	25c
Sweet Pickles	Western Pride; 8-oz. Jar	21c
Sweet Pickles	Bond's; whole 16-oz. Jar	29c
Stuffed Olives	Libby's; placed 2-oz. Jar	23c
Chopped Ripe Olives	Ebony 4 1/2-oz. Can	9c
Large Ripe Olives	Ebony; Pint Can	25c

Tuna Silver Sails; 7-oz. Can **35c**
Chicken Spread 5-oz. Can **25c**
Boned Turkey Swanson 5-oz. Can **39c**
Potted Meat Libby's 3 1/2-oz. Can **9c**
Deviled Ham Underwood 2 1/2-oz. Can **21c**
Spam Hormel lunch meat 12-oz. Can **47c**
Salmon Libby's; red, Alaskan 1-lb. Can **73c**

Sardines Tempest; in oil 4 3 1/4-oz. Cans **35c**
Cheese Dutch Mill; sliced 8-oz. Pkg. **31c**
Cheese Food Velveeta or 2-lb. **89c**
Cheese Spread Kraft; relish, 5-oz. Pkg. **41c**
Cheese Berkshire; Cheddar 8-oz. Pkg. **35c**
Cheese Spread Kraft; relish, 5-oz. Pkg. **25c**
Peanut Butter Skippy 13-oz. Glass **43c**

Salad Dressing Duchess Pint **29c**
Salad Dressing Miracle Quart **53c**
Mayonnaise Whip Jar **41c**
Honey Spread NuMade Jar **41c**
Apple Jelly Sunnybank 16-oz. Jar **31c**
Margarine Musselman 12-oz. Glass **17c**
Butter Sunnybank 2 1-lb. Ctns. **59c**
Butter Montrose; U. S. AA 1-lb. Grade, Sweet Cream Ctn. **78c**

A Great variety of Sandwich Fillings ... at Safeway

COLD CUTS
39¢ lb.

Large Bologna; Macaroni-Cheese or Pickle-Pimento Loaf

Spiced Luncheon Top quality; sliced Lb. **59c**
Lunch Meat Cudahy; Meadow Grove; smoked sausage flavor Lb. **69c**
Cervelat Summer Sausage; sliced or piece Lb. **55c**
Frankfurters First quality; skinless, all meat Lb. **49c**
Ground Beef First quality; freshly ground Lb. **39c**

GRAPES
Thompson Seedless, white Lb. 25c

Cantaloupes Vine-ripened; flavorful Lb. **8c**
Peaches California; Elberta 16-lb. variety, freestone Crate **\$1.79**
Oranges Valencia variety, small; from California Lb. **9c**
Bing Cherries 14-lb. 33c Lug **\$3.98**
Cucumbers Fine quality; for slicing or salads Lb. **10c**

...Look at the Great Variety of Safeway Values Listed Here...

Desserts Jell-well; gelatins 3 Pkgs. 22c	Pineapple Juice LaLani 46-oz. Can 33c
Chili Armour Star; Texas-style 16-oz. (with beans) Can 29c	Grapefruit Juice Town House 46-oz. Can 29c
Fleet Biscuit Mix 40-oz. Pkg. 45c	Kool-aid Assorted flavors Pkg. 4c
Strawberries Bel-air; frozen 12-oz. Pkg. 33c	Tea Bags Canterbury; black 16-bag Ctn. 19c
Raspberries Bel-air; frozen, red 10-oz. Pkg. 35c	Nob Hill Coffee 1-lb. Can 85c
Broccoli Bel-air, frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 25c	Edward Coffee 1-lb. Bag 89c

Save Money ... Serve Party Pride

SUPERIOR Quality
 Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Butter Brickle or Lemon Custard

ICE CREAM

2 1-Pint Ctns. **49c** 1-Pint Ctn. 25c 1/2-gal. Ctn. 89c

Powdered Milk Lac-Mix 1-lb. Ctn. **39c**
Salad Oil Mayday; neutral flavored Quart **69c**
Cider Vinegar 1-gal. Bottle **79c**
Pickling Spice Old Mill 1 1/4-oz. Pkg. **25c**
Lemon Juice Crown Colony 2 5 1/2-oz. Cans **25c**
Flour M.C.P. Brand 5-lb. Bag **53c**
Peanut Butter Kitchen Craft; pre-fluffed for lighter baking 12-oz. Bag **25c**
Mustard Peter Pan 6-oz. Glass **11c**

White Popcorn Bang-O 1-lb. Bag **20c**
Crackers Busy Baker; crisp, thin 1-lb. Box **27c**
Shredded Wheat Sunshine 12-oz. Pkg. **18c**
Pancake Mix Suzanna 3 1/2-lb. Bag **29c**
Jar Caps Self-sealing, 2-piece 125-ft. Doz. **29c**
Waxed Paper Cut-Rite 125-ft. Roll **23c**
Sandwich Bags Silk Brand; 40-count paper Pkg. **10c**
Toilet Tissue Scott Tissue 2 Rolls **25c**

Cracker Jacks 4 Pkgs. **19c**
 Crisp, sugar-coated popcorn treat.

Crisco 3-lb. Can **89c**
 Vegetable shortening for baking or frying.

Joy 7-oz. Bottle **29c** 17-oz. Bottle **70c**
 Liquid suds for washing dishes.

Breeze 15-oz. Pkg. **29c** 31-oz. Pkg. **59c**
 Suds for dishes or household laundry.

Vel 15-oz. Pkg. **29c** 31-oz. Pkg. **70c**
 Marvelous suds for dishes or duds.

White King 22-oz. Pkg. **27c** 46-oz. Pkg. **55c**
 Quick-dissolving, granulated soap.

NEW — Miracle Suds Formula Detergent —

WHITE MAGIC SUDS

19-oz. PKG. **27c** 39-oz. PKG. **53c**

SAFeway

Prices effective thru Saturday, August 15, in Lincoln

Egypt Indicates Willingness To Let West Use Suez

Conditions Tied To New Offer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Vice Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser said Thursday night Egypt is willing to let the Western powers use the great Suez Canal defense base if conditions suitable to Egyptian sovereignty are met.

This was the first time Egypt has given any official indication the base would be available to the West after evacuation of British forces.

But this was not interpreted as a commitment for Egypt to join a Middle East defense organization—as proposed by the West—when the British move out.

Satisfy U. S.
Availability of the base which sprawls along the 104-mile waterway in case of emergency will satisfy the primary United States position in the British-Egyptian dispute.

It was learned from a high authority that Britain was told by the U. S. that whatever the result of the negotiations over the Suez base, the paramount issue is the availability of the base in case of emergency.

Nasser said in an interview tonight that Egypt always considered the base would be available for the Western Allies but it is a question of who shall determine its availability. The British have been wanting a strong say in this, but Egypt claims this is her prerogative.

A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective, and cost less in the long run. You can always cancel your ad when you get results and pay only for the number of days your ad appeared. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad, and order it 7 days to get the best results.

DWIGHT ASSUMPTION
Annual Bazaar
Sunday, August 16th
Chicken Dinner & Supper
DANCE to
ERNE KUCERA ORCHESTRA
• Concessions •

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCING
Antelope Park Pavilion
Sat., Aug. 15, 8:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance clubs and City Recreation Board. Forty-Niners Club in charge.
FORTY-NINERS ORCHESTRA
50c Per Person

BINK MANGANO
and his
WALKING FIDDLE
A complete week of laughter and fun and unusual novelty acts. Just finished engagement at the Sarah, Las Vegas, Nevada.
2 ACTS NIGHTLY
3 ACTS SATURDAY
Phone 2-6651 Reservations
ITALIAN VILLAGE
"O" St. at 58th St.

Grocers & Butchers PICNIC
Sunday, Aug. 16
Midwest AAU Swim Meet
Tonight and Saturday
Free Admission

★ Rides
★ Skating
★ Picnic
CAPITOL BEACH
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Food fit for a KING
Here you get... Quality
• Price • Service • Taste • Cleanliness

Curb service
Dining room service
Take home service
Southern Fried Chicken
Marinated Ribs & Meats
Every bite a delicious delight
Ph. 2-4401
Ken-Eddy's DRIVE-IN
48th & "O"



Years For Freedom

Rufus, the restless Hornbill, turns his back on his mate as he gazes out the window of his cage at the St. Louis bird house Thursday. He could be thinking of the freedom he once had, when he caused a

Rufus, The Restless Hornbill, Now In Zoo; His Laurels Threatened

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rufus, the restless hornbill that took a flyer on Wall Street, is just another character now in the St. Louis zoo birdhouse and is likely to have an uncomfortable time resting on its laurels.

Rufus arrived as part of a shipment from New York including another hornbill and three noisy and bald-pated cauphin birds from the Guianas. Big-beaked Rufus is confined in the same quarters with Jabbo, the Myna Bird that talked itself out of a job, and Caesar, the huge Condor that was humiliated and deflated by Cleopatra.

Rufus is the strange-looking bird, native to the Philippines, that caused a flurry in the New York financial district last week. It escaped from a Manhattan dealer and flapped from one skyscraper to another. After leading a Humane Society agent on a futile two-day chase, Rufus trapped itself in a pigeon pen atop a building.

But it was exiled to the bird

Shipping Rate Boost Asked

An increase of 23.5 per cent shipping rates and charges has been requested by the Railway Express Agency for Nebraska shippers which is the same increase granted inter-state shipping by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Operating over some 184,000 miles of railroad throughout the nation, the agency asserted that the conditions justifying increases in interstate rates also apply to the Nebraska rates.

The ICC only a month ago authorized a 20 per cent increase, subject to \$1.04 as maximum on the first class rates for each 100 pounds of freight shipped. The express agency had requested the same amount. The ICC, however, authorized only a minimum charge of \$1.80 for shipment when moving under first class rates at varying weights up to 100 pounds, after the agency had requested a minimum of \$2.30.

The ICC denied any increase be applied on milk and cream and similar commodities listed in milk and cream tariffs as well as newspapers and corpses.

C. O. D. charges were allowed by the ICC from a previous 20 per cent to 25 per cent, as requested by the agency, but cut to \$1.80 an agency request for \$2.30 for a minimum charge for all less than carload shipments.

ICC adjustments in freight shipping rates and charges are generally considered a guide to possible action by state commissions, but do not always apply on within-state shipments.

North Side Families Find Temporary Homes

Temporary relief for families which had been evicted from their homes in the north side of Lincoln has been found, reported Sidney Alexander, executive secretary of the Urban League, Thursday.

Additional groundwork to relieve the housing problem in the area is being continued. Alexander explained, adding that he expected several meetings with the concerned parties and groups would be necessary before definite steps could be taken.

V. B. Caldwell Dies; Omaha Banker

OMAHA (AP)—Victor Bush Caldwell, 60, vice president of the United States National Bank, died Thursday at his home here.

Caldwell's grandfather, S. S. Caldwell, was a founder of the bank. His father, Victor B. Caldwell Sr., also was a president of the bank.

Funeral services have been set for Saturday.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Name Corrected—The union, representing state employees, which appealed to Gov. Robert Crosby for a blanket wage increase, is the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. The Lincoln Star incorrectly identified it as the Federal, State, County, and Municipal Employees Association.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Widow's Mortuary.—Adv.
Undergoes Surgery—Charles C. Clark, 4837 South street, assistant manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, is in Bryan Memorial Hospital following surgery Thursday. While Mr. Clark was reported in fair condition, no visitors are allowed at present.

Rosewell's Gift Specials.—Adv.

Jewel Coal direct from cars. Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

Picnic Planned—William Lewis Camp No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its annual Manila Day family picnic Sunday at 6 p.m. at Antelope Park. Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend.

In memory of Otto R. Newberg—Newberg & Bookstrom Plumbing & Heating will be closed all day Friday, Aug. 14th.—Adv.

CC Sowers To Attend Seward Pioneer Days

Any Lincoln business or professional man, or any Lincolnite in general, is invited to join a Lincoln Chamber of Commerce group going to Seward by special bus Wednesday to the big Pioneer Days and Rodeo climax. The group will leave the Chamber headquarters, 208 North 11th street, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday
St. Mary's Catholic, Novena, 7:30 p.m.; daily masses, 6:30, 7:15, and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic Novena, 7:30 p.m.; daily mass, 8:30 a.m.
Holy Family Catholic, Novena, 7:45 p.m.; daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.
St. Teresa's Catholic, Novena, 7:30 p.m. p.m.
Christ Lutheran, voters, 7:30 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran, Communion, 4 and 7 p.m.; Chancel Guild, 8 p.m.
Emmanuel Methodist Campus Chapel, YPMs with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLevyolds, 4612 Greenwood, 8 p.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses, meeting, 7:30 p.m.; theocratic ministry school, 8:45 p.m.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, congregational activity, 6:30 p.m.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "Arrowhead," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Nebraska: "Rhythm On 'Ia Islands," 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. "Man On a Tightrope," 2:41, 6:01, 9:21.
Stuart: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Bathing Beauty Contest on Stage," 8:31.
Varsity: "The Sun Shines Bright," 1:27, 3:30, 5:33, 7:36, 9:39.
Joyo: "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," 7:08, 10:22. "The Lady Wants Mink," 8:45.
State: "Man In The Dark," (3D), 1:56, 3:52, 5:48, 7:44, 9:37.
West O: "Red Stallion," 8:05, 11:10. "Thunder Trail," 9:50.
Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00, 10:25. "Son of Belle Starr," 9:05, 11:20.
Hayloft: "Foolish Notion," 8:30.
Capitol: "Dangerous When Wet," 2:47, 6:12, 9:37. "Desert Rats," 1:09, 4:34, 7:59.

WAR WITH THE SEA

The industrious Dutch are carrying on their never-ending war with the sea and they are racing against the time when autumn's storms will block further repairs of the dikes destroyed in last winter's North Sea storm that flooded 400,000 acres and left 664,000 people homeless. Read the report of this gigantic task in the

Sunday, August 16th
LINCOLN
Sunday Journal and Star
★
25,000 Miles an Hour for Two Years

That's how long a high-ranking American scientist thinks it would take a new type rocket to reach the planet Jupiter. The scientist thinks he and his associates will be ready to launch such a rocket in a few months. A fascinating science story in the Sunday Journal and Star.

U. S., No. 1 Power in the Mediterranean

American forces, especially the Navy, are strategically placed in the Mediterranean sea, a graveyard of fleets of onetime world powers. The Sunday Journal and Star gives the story behind our move into this south European sea.

GAMBLERS' HEAVEN

Lusty, thriving Las Vegas, Nevada, is without question the new night life capital of the U. S. How Las Vegas luxurious hostilities support entertainment stars on salaries as high as \$32,500 a week is told in the Sunday Journal and Star.

PLUS:
NEBRASKA'S MOST COMPLETE RADIO AND TELEVISION GUIDE

CHURCH NEWS
SPORTS NEWS
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
STAMP NEWS

In the Sunday, August 16th
LINCOLN
Sunday Journal and Star
Order from your Carrier, Newsdealer or
Phone 2-1234, Circulation Dept.

Varsity
from JOHN FORD
the Academy Award Director of "THE QUIET MAN"
"THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT"
with CHARLES WINNINGER
and ARLEN WELMAN • JOHN RUSSELL • STEPHEN FORTNEY
Based on MYRTLE S. COBB's short stories: "The Sun Shines Bright" "The Mob From Moscow" "The Lord President"
Technicolor! M-G-M
Starts Tuesday, LINCOLN!

Midwest Premiere! Now Showing!
THE STORY OF THE DAYS WHEN THE HIGH TIDE OF APACHE FURY SWEEPED THE WEST!
ARROWHEAD
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
CHARLTON HESTON • JACK PALANCE • KATY JURADO
Greater than in "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!" Tops his role as "SHANE" in "HIGH NOON!" Exotic beauty of the killer in "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!"
On Our New Giant Screen! **Lincoln** 50c to 60c OPEN 12:45

On Our NEW PANORAMIC GIANT-SIZED SCREEN
JANE RUSSELL • MARILYN MONROE
in HOWARD HAWKS' **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes**
TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA ADDED!

TONITE ON STAGE! IN PERSON!!
"BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST"
FINALS AT 8:30
C'MON DOWN AND HAVE LOADS OF FUN
OPEN 12:45—2:25c TIL 6—THEN 60c—KIDS 20c ANYTIME

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY
at 11:15
Regular Showing WED.
Starts
On Our NEW PANORAMIC GIANT-SIZED SCREEN Plus AMAZING NEW STEREOPHONIC SOUND...The Sound Follows The Action

Outdoor Thrills... Suspense... Excitement
3-DIMENSION TECHNICOLOR
William LUNDIGAN • Rhonda FLEMING
Robert RYAN
INFERNO
"IN THE DESERT"
SEPARATE ADMISSION FOR SAT. MIDNIGHT SHOW ALL SEATS 60c
It's Cool Stuart
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

HAYLOFT TONIGHT
Real 3-D No Glasses
'Foolish Notion'
with MARY DOYLE
Admission 90c - \$1.20
5902 South
For Reservations 4-2997

JOYO Cooled By Refrigeration
Havelock Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"THE BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS"
companion feature
Dennis O'Keefe—Ruth Hussey
in
"THE LADY WANTS MINK"
Color by Technicolor
A Two Technicolor Cartoons

WEST 'O DRIVE-IN HIGHWAY 6 24th & W.O.
OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 8:00
SAVAGE ACTION! IT'S FLASHING HOOF'S VS. SLASHING CLAWS
Filmed in Glorious Color
Red Stallion
Starring ROBERT PACE • NOREEN NASH
PLUS 2ND HIT!
ZANE GREY'S
OUTDOOR ADVENTURE! "THUNDER TRAIL"
James Craig • J. Carrol Nash
Extra! Cartoon "The Chump Champ"

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER
PHONE 6-2471
OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 8:00
HERE'S Adventure... The Son of Belle Starr following in the footsteps of the greatest western outlaw ever!
SON OF BELLE STARR
—Cinecolor!
Starring KEITH PEGGIE DONA LARSEN CASTLE DRAKE
• ADDED—FUN RIOT! •
A Stogies Comedy • 3 Cartoons

TODAY **STATE** DOORS OPEN 12:45
THE FUN HOUSE — REGULAR PRICES — PLUS 15c GLASSES
BECOMES A HOUSE OF HORROR!!!
when the mob moves in on a carnival!
EXCITING IN 3 DIMENSIONS!
IT HAPPENS TO YOU IN 3-D!
Edmond O'Brien in
MAN IN THE DARK
3 Times as Hilarious in 3-D!
THE 3 STOOGES in SPOOKS
NEWS and CARTOON

U.S. Officials At Work On Stepped-Up Aid Plan In Indochina

Victory In 2 Years Is Goal

WASHINGTON (INS)—Eisenhower administration officials are at work Thursday on a vastly stepped-up program of aid to the French in their long struggle to smash the Communists in Indo-China.

Eventually as much as a billion dollars a year may be poured into the effort with a goal of decisive victory within two years.

The program was the chief topic of discussions in the bilateral talks between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault during the recent Big Three foreign ministers meeting in Washington.

U. S. officials were said then to be greatly impressed by the aggressive program for French and Indo-Chinese forces outlined by the new French Commander Gen. Henri-Eugene Navarre.

Common Policy
The Indo-China discussions were overshadowed, however, by other major subjects. These included the Korean truce talks, the question of a common policy on the admission of Red China to the United Nations, and speculation on what the Communists would do when the truce was signed.

Navarre's program was understood to anticipate the combat training of large numbers of the natives of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. It also would emphasize training in guerrilla tactics, something largely overlooked by the French but used to great advantage by the Communist Viet Minh forces.

The question also has come up on the steps the Western powers, through the United Nations, will take in event Red China openly intervenes in Indo-China.

President Eisenhower has made clear, as has Dulles, that any new aggression in Asia would be regarded with the utmost seriousness. China already is supplying the neighboring Red forces with equipment and could provide more with the fighting ended in Korea.

Fall Is Fatal For Lincoln Resident, 76

Mrs. Clara Ethel McPherson, 76, 6532 Logan, was found dead Thursday morning after an accidental fall on the basement stairs of her home.

Deputy Sheriff Mark Meyers, acting coroner, said Mrs. McPherson in going down the stairs apparently had taken hold of a door for support, then slipped and fell.

Mrs. McPherson, an invalid for a number of years, lived with her sister, Miss Bessie Wilde.

Born in Rubens, Kan., Mrs. McPherson lived in Nebraska 56 years. She lived in Lincoln the past 14 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Hicks of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Annie Laurie Sills of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Miss Bessie Wilde and Mrs. Grace Roberts, both of Lincoln; and three brothers, Clifford and Ralph Wilde, both of Nampa, Ida., and Cephas Wilde of Mantato, Kan.

LLOYD YAGER SR.
HASTINGS—Funeral services were held here for Lloyd Yager Sr., 60, who died in a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, Lenora; two sons, Lloyd Jr. and Philip, both of Hastings; and a sister, Mrs. Elvin McCullam of Omaha.

Ask Your Grocer for

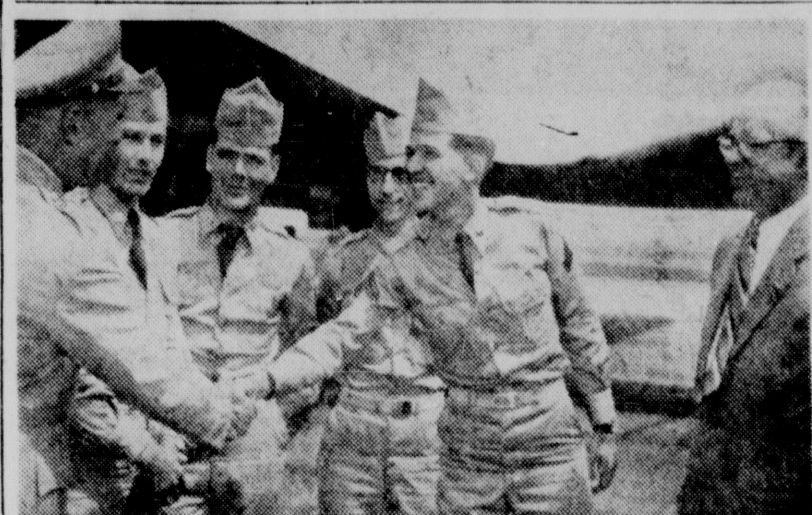


"Frosti-Mello"
The Delicious Low Calorie Ice Milk Dessert

MAKE YOUR JAMS AND JELLIES WITH CERTO PECTIN!

It's 4 Ways Better!

- GOES FARTHER—You get 2 batches from 1 bottle!
 - "FLAVOR-GUARDED" for richer, fresher natural fruit flavor!
 - EASIER! No dissolving... just pour liquid Certo (a natural fruit pectin product) into fruit mixture!
 - FASTER! Takes just 15 minutes after fruit's prepared!
- HOMEMADE JAMS AND JELLIES
TASTE BEST—COST LESS!
- A Product of General Foods



General Greeted Returned Soldier

Gen. Matthew Ridgway (left), who takes over as Army chief of staff next Saturday, shakes hands with Cpl. Melvin Lewis, 23, of Newport News, Va., at National Airport Thursday. Lewis and three other soldiers "hitched" ride home from Korea with Army Secretary Robert Stevens

(right), who invited them to share his plane (background). Left to right: Sgt. C. R. L. Fischer, 23, Bowling Green, O.; Sgt. Donald Cody, 23, New York City; Sgt. Kenneth Hansen, 23, Callender, Ia.; Lewis and Stevens. The soldiers were due for return under the regular rotation plan. (AP Wire-photo Thursday Night.)

State's 134th NG Regiment Fetes Crosby

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. (AP)—The Nebraska 134th Infantry Regiment Thursday held a special retreat parade in honor of Gov. Robert Crosby of the Cornhusker State.

At the National Guard unit's flag-lowering ceremonies Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger (Ret.) regimental commander during World War II, presented the third battalion with a flag the battalion had made in Germany during the war.

The flag carried the battalion's crest. It had been held at West Point.

Awards presented at the review included:

Best marksman, Sgt. Irvin D. Kuhn, Seward.

Best mess, Company K, Sidney.

Regimental softball championship cup, Company G, Hastings.

General Wood rifle team award, Gering tank company.

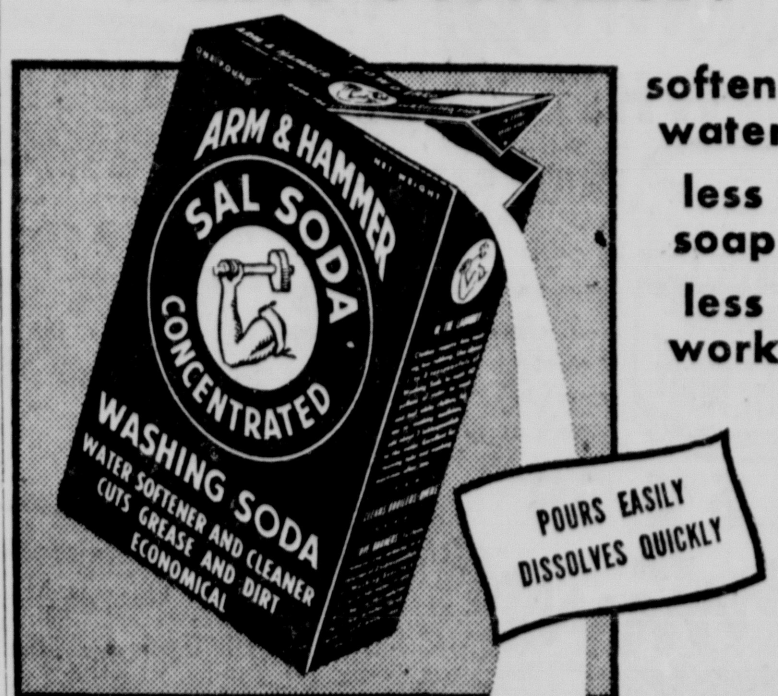
Marguerite Piazza Is Treated For Laryngitis

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Operatic Singer Marguerite Piazza was under treatment for laryngitis here Thursday after being stricken in Las Vegas during a night club engagement last week.



For Summer Sandwiches

A New and Better Water Softener!



Wonderful For:

WASHING CLOTHES
WASHING DISHES
AND SCORES OF OTHER USES AROUND THE HOME

DOUBLE THE STRENGTH OF REGULAR SAL SODA
CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC. • 10 CEDAR STREET • NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

Lancaster County Rural Free School Tax Bill Boosted

The Rural Free High School tax bill in Lancaster County has increased \$1.48 per thousand and valuation, according to County Clerk J. M. Morgan.

Morgan explained the increase was due to lower valuations this year in the approximately 100 school districts involved and a boost in tuition fees to \$9 from \$7.50 a week by the Legislature. County Superintendent Glenn Turner has certified the rural free school budget needs as

\$171,720 for 1953-54. There is a reserve balance of \$40,506, leaving \$141,213 to be raised by a 4.35 mill-levy.

This compares with 1952-53 needs of \$140,400 with a \$39,940 reserve, which left \$100,460 to be raised by the previous levy of 2.87 mills.

The 1953 total valuation for the non-high school districts of \$32,508,260 decreased from the 1952 total of \$35,009,090. The tax money assessed

against non-high school districts is disbursed to rural high school districts according to their non-district pupil load.

Freezer Vs. Disease

Trichinosis, a disease caused by tiny worms that imbed themselves in human muscle, can be avoided by holding infected pork in a freezer at 20 degrees below zero for six days or longer. The disease is contracted by eating pork from hogs fed raw garbage.

Dog Absolved In Death Of A Pittsburgh Man

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The death of a man, at first blamed on a big dog which had been his faithful companion for 12 years, was later found to be suicide, the coroner's office reported Thursday.

Martin O'Brien, 43, was found dead in bed at his home on Pittsburgh's north side with a severed artery in his arm. He had bled to death.

An examining physician at first believed Lady, a big dog, part German shepherd, which slept with O'Brien, had clawed his master accidentally in climbing out of bed.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Orchard-ripe PEACHES

Just right for home canning!

BUY THEM THIS WEEKEND AT HANDY SYSTEM

ELBERTA FREESTONES

Beautiful fruit. Each peach wrapped to preserve its orchard perfection. Regular 17-lb. box.

\$1 89

SEEDLESS GRAPES

Bright, fresh, green, sweet grapes. Lb.

23c

TOMATOES

Firm, red ripe, flavorful. Lb.

19c

DUTCHESS APPLES

For delicious pies or sauce. Lb.

10c

BISQUICK

40-oz. Box 49c

ANGEL FOOD

Cake Mix Pillsbury ... 59c

SWIFT'NING

3-lb. 85c

DRESSING

Italian Village ... 28c

DRESSING

Italian Village ... 28c

VINEGAR

White Pickling ... 45c

MARGARINE

A Quality Product at an Economy Price. Quarters. Per lb. **23c**

APRICOT NECTAR

46-oz. Tin 39c

GRAPEFRUIT

Del Monte ... 20c

LEMON JUICE

Real Lemon Bottle 31c

PINEAPPLE

Del Monte No. 2 Sliced ... 33c

GREEN BEANS

Kuner's 1-lb. Cut ... 21c

PEAS

Del Monte Brand Tender, Tasty ... 22c

Meadow Gold Butter

Cubes Wrapped in Aluminum Foil ... Lb. **75c**

Roberts Richer Milk

Taste and Compare Sanitary, Paper Carton ... Qt. **21c**

TUNA MOR-BEEF

EVERYDAY BRAND GRATED LIGHT MEAT ... 2 6 oz. TINS **45c**

Spaghetti PEACHES

WILSON'S TASTY LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN ... **35c**

AMERICAN FRANCO-BRAND

... 2 15 oz. TINS **25c**

DEL MONTE BRAND SLICES OR HALVES

LARGE NO 2 1/2 TIN ... **29c**

QUALITY MEATS

HAMS FIRST GRADE TENDERIZED WHOLE OR HALF ... POUND **65c**

RING BOLOGNA

LARGE JUICY RINGS ... POUND **39c**

PORK ROAST

LOIN SHOULDER ENDS ... POUND **45c**

SLICED BACON

MILD SUGAR CURE GOOD QUALITY LB. **69c**

Velveeta Cheese

KRAFT'S CHEESE FOOD ... 2 LB. BOX **89c**

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HERSHEY POST DEL MONTE WELCH SUNKIST VAN CAMP SWANSON LIBBY SCOTT NABISCO ROYAL

SERVE YOURSELF—SAVE ON DRUGS!

LOW OVERHEAD Means LOWER PRICES

Walgreen's

SELF SERVICE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE
1301 "O" STREET

Right Reserved to
Limit Quantities

Serve Yourself & Save!

BAMBOO
LAWN RAKE
49¢

PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE
Regular \$4.95
\$2.98

Yours For Comfort
SEAT CUSHION

Made of Soft
Foam Rubber.
Regularly \$2.59
\$1.98

Homemakers' Special! Three Days Only!

Tooth Picks

Regular 10c box now at
half-price! Only 2 boxes to
a customer with this coupon

5c

Smash
Value
COPON

1,000-Sheet Rolls
**Save! Scot
Bath Tissue**
Lim. of 4
2 F 19c
R

Handy Cartons
**50 BOOK
MATCHES**
Lim. of 2
2 F 23c
R

Your Favorite Dessert
Ice Cream
A Terrific Buy!
REAL PEACH

19c 2 Pts.
37c

**DEPENDABLE
PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE**

• Experienced Registered
Pharmacists
• **Lowest Price
IS OUR POLICY**

Smash Buy
on \$1.79 Value
ZIP BAG
83c

Here's a handy 12-
inch that goes to the
beach, on trips. Hand-
some... and rugged!

\$2.59 TRAIN CASE

"Tweedy" fiber
cover—shower-
proof 12-inch

2 19

SAVE! SAVE!

SWEET HEART 4 for 15c

Soap Regular Size, (Limit 4)

PAPER TOWELS 2 for 23c

150 Sheet, (Limit 2)

RUBBING ALCOHOL 6c

Isopropyl Pint (Limit 2)

SWIFTS PREM 43c

Quality Lunch Meat, 12-Oz.

LOOK!
IT'S
ONLY

19c

WALGREEN'S FAMOUS

MILD BITTERSWEET
**Chocolate
SODA**

Double
Dip!

Tingly-fresh soda
& that rich mild
bittersweet choco-
late. Wonderful!

Coffee Butter-Nut or
Folgers 1 lb. **83c**
Brooms Household Use **89c**
Cotton Tail Applicators.
Box of 100 for... **15c**

Tide Large Box
(Limit 2) **19c**
Insect Bombs Set Spray
1³⁹ Serutan 12-oz. **49c**
79c

BONUS Buys!

Over 1/2 Off!
Big 60c Size
Spray-A-Wave
SHAMPOO
Sensation!
4-ounce
squeezer **19c**

Special Price
A \$1.79 Value!
79c LATHER
SHAVE With
GEM RAZOR
& 10 Blades
All for **98c**

Get the Big
43c Tube Free!
With Giant
Chlorodont
Toothpaste
\$1.12
value! **69c**

BRECK Hair Care Special!
75c Cream Treatment
with \$1 Shampoo for... **\$1**

For food
or drink...
all CORK-
insulated!



Gallon
Giant
Stays Hot
or Cold!

**Unbeatable Buy on
Picnic Jug**

Regular
\$2.89 **1 98**

Touch-
down
time!
Get Your Kids Set for Fall Sports!
**Value Scoop on a
\$2.49 Football**
It's rugged, accurately balanced.
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Gentle
cleanser
STAR
VALUE
**Perfection
COLD CREAM**
Especially blended to pamper your
skin and leave it glowing-fresh!
8-oz.
Jar **89c**

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SCHOOL PENCILS No. 2... **1c**
NOTE BOOK PAPER... **57c**
500 SHEETS, NEBRASKA SIZE
ZIPPER BINDERS... **89c**
TWO AND THREE HOLE NEBRASKA SIZE
PROTRACTORS... .09
MAP CRAYONS... .15
ART GUM ERASERS... .05
RUBBER ERASERS... .05
LE PAGES GLUE... .15
CRAYOLAS, NO. 8... .10
COMPASSES... .15
PAPER MATE PEN... 1.69
PENCIL SHARPENERS... .05
HISTORY PAPER, SPIRAL... .09
CAMPUS HISTORY PAPER... .09
CONSTRUCTION PAPER... .09
STENO-NOTE BOOKS... 2 for .25
BLUNT POINT SCISSORS... .15
8 OVAL PRANG WATER
COLORS... .59
NO. 7 WATER COLOR
BRUSH... .09
HISTORY COVERS... .45
ACE REINFORCE-
MENTS... .05
WHITE CHALK... .09
ENGINEERS DRAWING
PENCILS... 2 for .25

Shutterbug Finds!

**ECONOMY-PAK
ANSCO FILM**
#120 or
#620 in 3-
roll pack
#127...3 for 1.08
Art Corners
For photos. 10c pack **3 F 23c**
98c Photo Album
28 sheets, 11x14-in. **79c**
"HAWKEYE"
BOX CAMERA
FLASH shutter
720 Flash
Unit 3.39
**Photo
Finishing 29c**
At Super Low Price!
6 or 8 Exp. Roll
Printed and Developed
Oversize 45c

Actual 45c Value
**LOOK! 100
ENVELOPES**
Terrific thrift
find! Smooth,
white stock... **27c**

handy pack
ENVELOPES

Colorful, Thrifty
**IMPORTED
Straw RUGS**
Stenciled de-
sign! 27 x 54"
\$1.29 VALUE... **73c**

**SAND PAIL
AND SHOVEL**
Keeps tots happy
for hours! A 59c
seller — all metal... **39c**

**WHITE
PAINT**
In parts of glossy
finish to woodwork;
weatherproofs the
outside of your
house! Use it every-
where and Save!
\$1 98

SMOKE Thriftier!

TOBACCO SCOOP!

Terrific Sale of 5c Favorites!
Come and get
em at just **3 F 10c**
R

CIGARETTE CASE
10c sellers! All-plastic... **6c**
LIGHTER FLUID
"Lito" brand. 8-oz. tin... **19c**

**\$2.59 JOHN
RUSKINS**
Box of
FIFTY... **1 98**

Sweet Smoking
25c CORN
COB PIPE
Fine buy
at just... **19c**

COSTS YOU LESS!

**HARDWOOD
STEP-STOOLS**

Fol Cleaning, Painting and Jobs
'round the house! So strong.
\$2.69 \$1 39
Value

Smash
Value
COPON

WASH CLOTHS

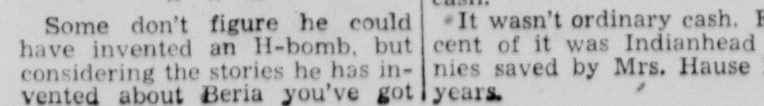
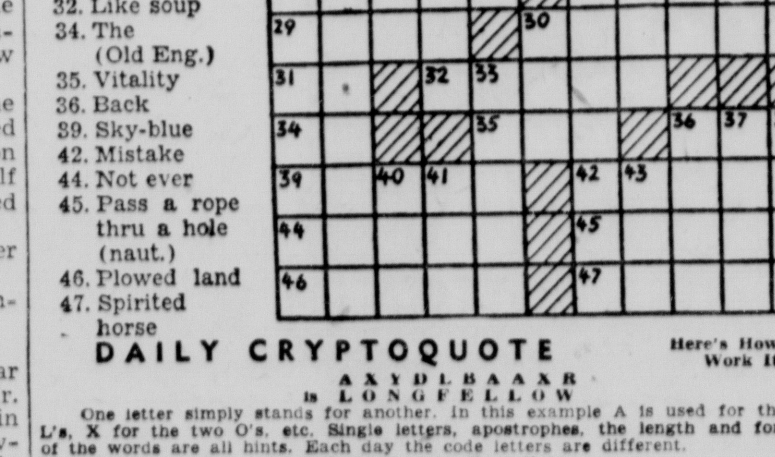
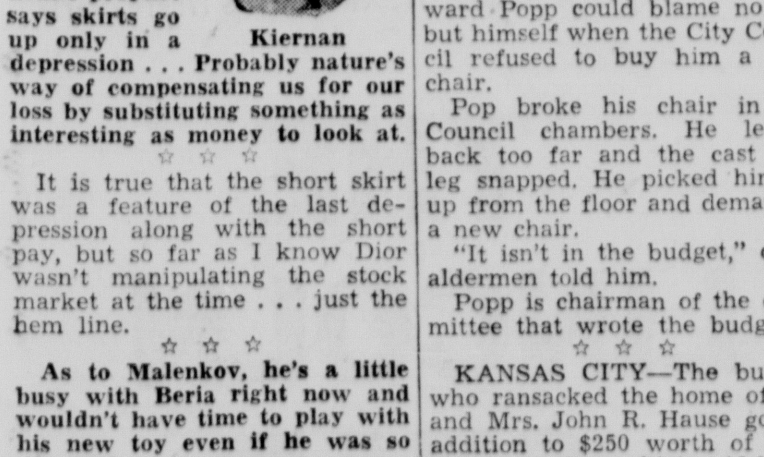
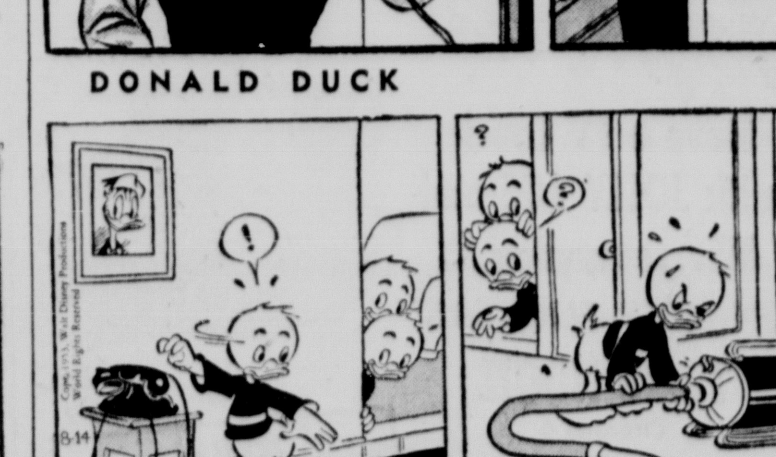
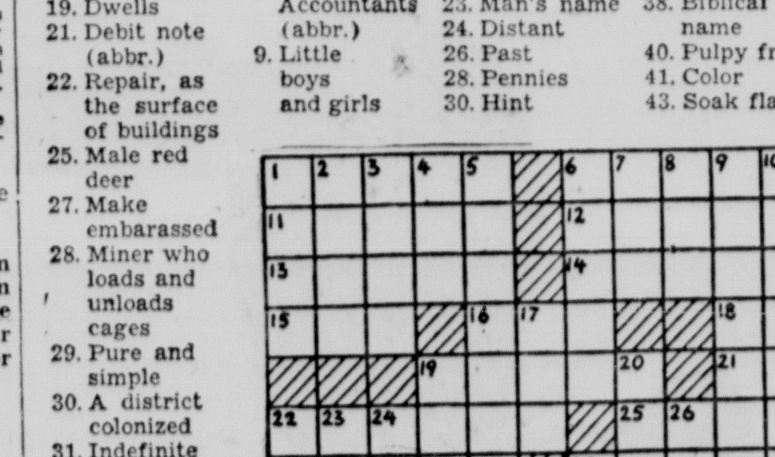
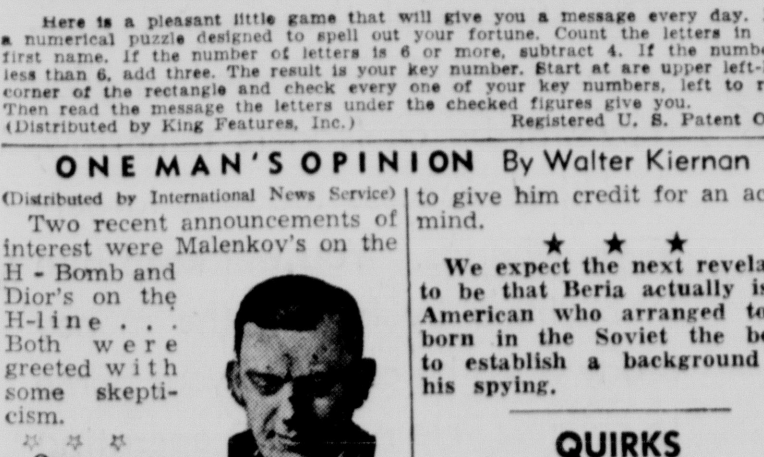
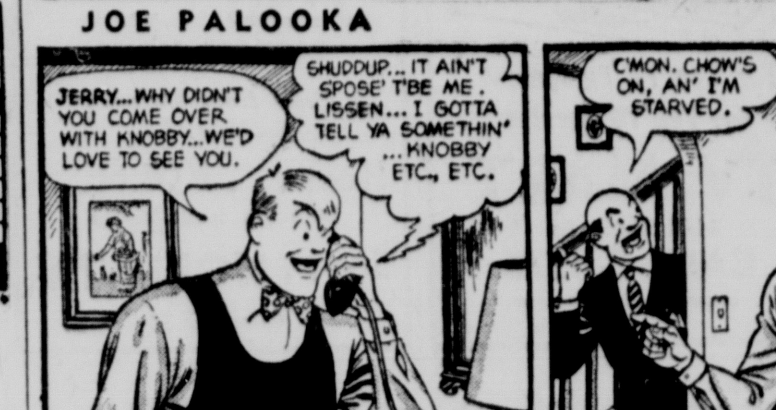
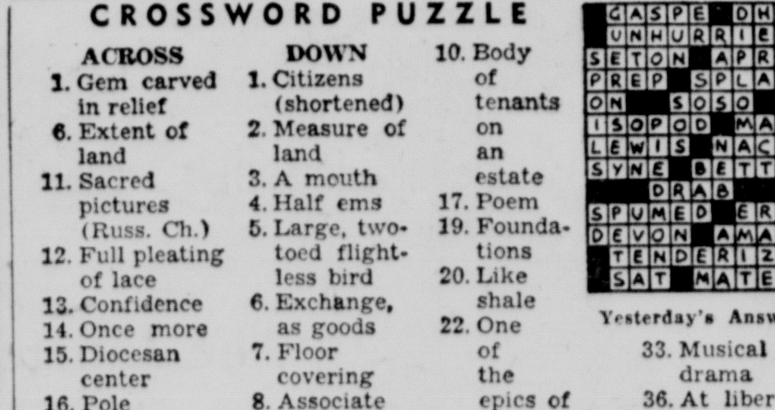
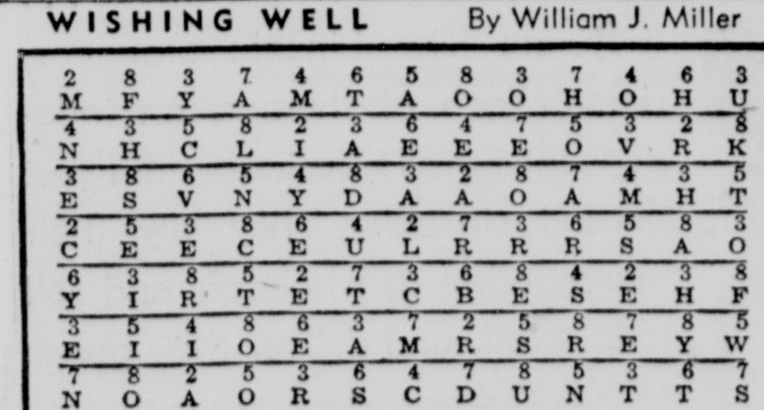
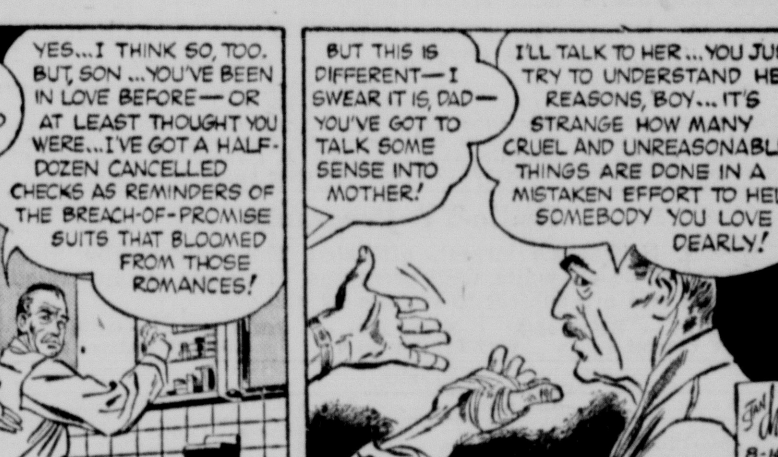
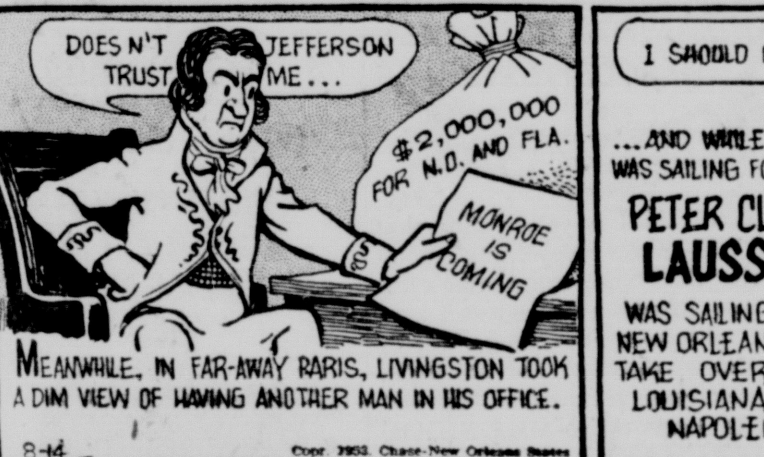
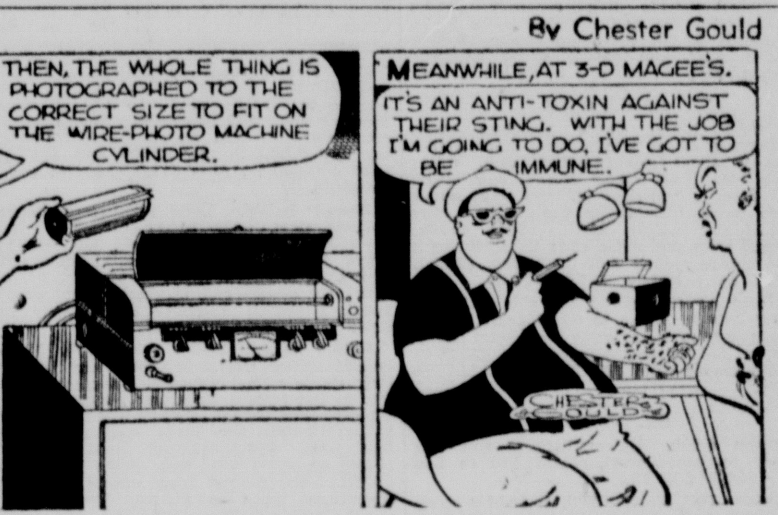
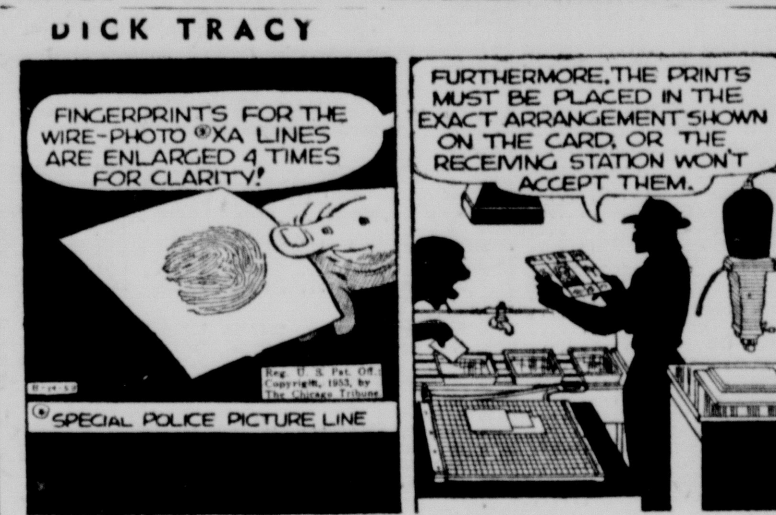
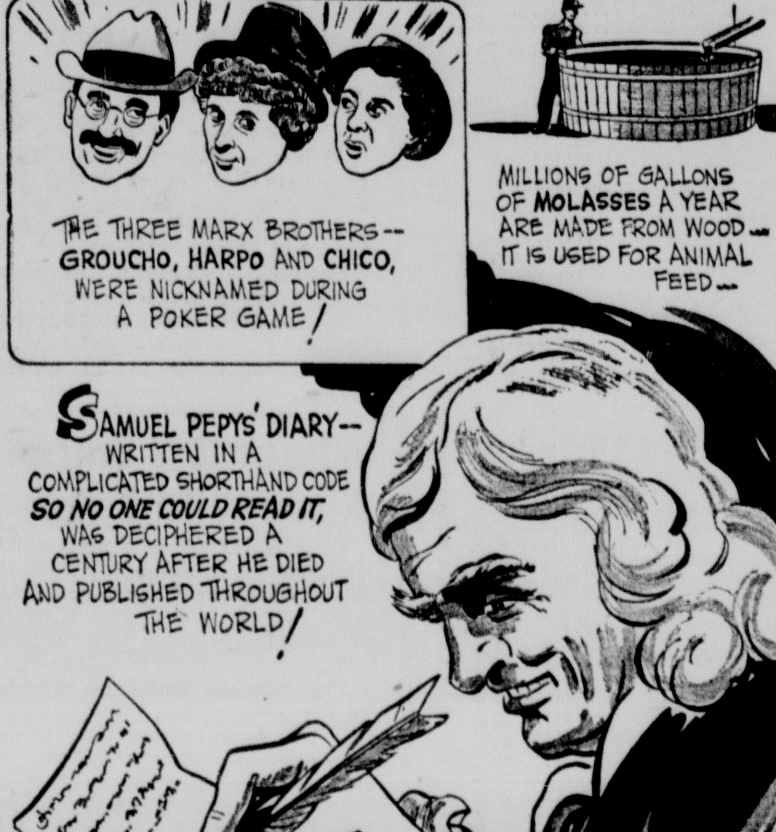
Limit of 4 to a
customer. Bring this
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PLASTIC
PLANTERS
Decorator
colors!... **98c**

Silvery Polished
ALUMINUM
FLOWER POT
4-inch.
79c value. **49c**

Helps you reach
these hard-to-reach
places! Lightweight,
yet it holds 250 lbs!
**New Deluxe
NON
TIP Step Stool**
10 1/2 inches high...
made of durable metal
in exclusive tip-proof
style! You pay only **2 98**



Heifers, Steers Steady To Firm

OMAHA (AP)—Beef steers and heifers over 850 pounds were steady to firm and even strong in spots on the Omaha market Thursday.

Prime light steers brought up to \$27.

Slaughter sheep were steady.

OMAHA
Hosts: Salable Thursday 4,500; moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to strong; cows extremely unsteady; offerings up to 350 lbs. steady to strong; heavier weights weak to 50 or more; light choice 25 to 240 lbs. barrows and gilts 25.50; 25.50; bulk choice 1 and 2 lots 25.50; 25.50; 180 to 200 lbs. 24.25 to 25.00; 300 to 350 lbs. 22.50 to 24.25; 350 to 400 lbs. 21.75 to 23.00; 400 to 450 lbs. 21.00; 22.00; 450 to 550 lbs. 20.00 to 21.25; few heavier weights 19.00 to 19.50; sales 14,000; 18,000.

Cattle: Salable 3,500; calves 150; high choice and prime steers steady to strong; fed steers mostly steady; fed heifers 850 lbs. up fully steady; lighter weights steady to weak; cows generally steady; stocker and feeder classes: little changed; prime 1.02 to 1.03; 2.00 to 2.25; 2.25 to 2.50; 2.50 to 2.75; 2.75 to 3.00; 3.00 to 3.25; 3.25 to 3.50; 3.50 to 3.75; 3.75 to 4.00; 4.00 to 4.25; 4.25 to 4.50; 4.50 to 4.75; 4.75 to 5.00; 5.00 to 5.25; 5.25 to 5.50; 5.50 to 5.75; 5.75 to 6.00; 6.00 to 6.25; 6.25 to 6.50; 6.50 to 6.75; 6.75 to 7.00; 7.00 to 7.25; 7.25 to 7.50; 7.50 to 7.75; 7.75 to 8.00; 8.00 to 8.25; 8.25 to 8.50; 8.50 to 8.75; 8.75 to 9.00; 9.00 to 9.25; 9.25 to 9.50; 9.50 to 9.75; 9.75 to 10.00; 10.00 to 10.25; 10.25 to 10.50; 10.50 to 10.75; 10.75 to 11.00; 11.00 to 11.25; 11.25 to 11.50; 11.50 to 11.75; 11.75 to 12.00; 12.00 to 12.25; 12.25 to 12.50; 12.50 to 12.75; 12.75 to 13.00; 13.00 to 13.25; 13.25 to 13.50; 13.50 to 13.75; 13.75 to 14.00; 14.00 to 14.25; 14.25 to 14.50; 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Must have had experience. Allied
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Experienced - work in person
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MEAT CUTTER
Must be first class man. Top wages
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OLDER MEN
can make extra money selling Journal-
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Part Time
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Better than average pay. Possibility
of full time employment. Box -17
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ROOM CLERK
Experience preferred but will train,
excellent possibilities for advancement. Apply to manager. 15

HOTEL LINCOLN
Good night work. Steadfast Good salary

Service station attendant. Good salary.
Must have experience. Wilson-Weaver,
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SALESMEN. We have very profitable openings in Nebraska for salesmen on contracts, excavators and farmers selling. Only one who has been with a company with 100 years' experience can sell this product. Selling ability and selling experience may qualify. Car salesman's experience is a plus. Write: R. G. Kline, 1001 Commercial, Omaha, Neb. 68102. Phone MR. 3-50. Home MR. 14. Kline Hotel Casino, Friday 2:30-7:30 p.m.

WHOLESALE ROUTE SALESMAN
Selling, delivering and collecting for fluid milk products for hospitals, hospitals, surgical and accident insurance companies. Selling and collecting for insurance and opportunity. Age 25-40. No experience necessary. Write: J. J. Beatty, Director of Wholesale Sales Manager, BEATTY FOODS CO., 1228 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502. -17

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AMERICAN STORE CO.
2222 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502. -19

Young, or middle-aged man for permanent sales position in our Men's Clothing Dept. Guaranteed salary.

clothing, furniture, guaranteed returns.
 Insurance benefits, above the competition.
 Surplus benefits, paid vacations.
 Free travel, free use of the night
 man. See Mr. Smith, Third Floor,
 Ten Simon & Sons.

Help Wanted—Men \$1
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 to carry a side line special
 goods items to Dent drug variety
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 goods.
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 to help in small business. Must have
 car, willing to accept discount, over
 a profit sharing basis. Man selected
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McKelvie Claims Ranch Sale Used As Tax Base

Former Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie has protested to Gov. Robert Crosby that statehouse officials used the sale price of the "By The Way Ranch" for determining taxable value of ranch lands in Cherry County.

This move, the former owner of the ranch said, created a "seriously wrong and damaging impression" regarding taxable lands in the county. Gov. McKelvie presented his protests to Gov. Crosby in a letter released for publication Thursday.

The former governor said in his letter that "no one ranch sale should be used in measuring real worth or taxable value of other tracts of land and improvements." He noted that his former ranch "was perhaps more highly improved than any other in Cherry County."

The ranch, famed throughout the nation for purebred Hereford breeding, was sold for a reported price of \$200,000 of its 4,928 acres, or some \$40 an acre. It has been pointed out that equalization of Cherry County land was on the "conservative"

side and that the average actual value fixed by the Board of Equalization in all Cherry County farm land was \$14.74 an acre.

Gov. Crosby had explained previously that there is much tillable land in the country and valuable hay meadows to offset the lower priced grazing land. As to McKelvie's ranch, the county had made its assessment long before the sale was negotiated.

Gov. McKelvie charged that the action of the Statehouse officials in using his ranch for determining other land value in the county was "unsound and inequitable, and ranchers became promptly aware of it." He added that most of the building was done between 1931 and 1941, and that additional improvements are an elevator and machinery that handle and store 7,000 bushels of grain, an auction sale barn that seats 800 people, and REA equipment and installations that cost several times as much as for the average ranch.

Gov. McKelvie pointed out that all equipment for operating the ranch, purchased by breeder Wilbur Drybread and Ralph A. Baker, rancher, was included in the purchase price, including furnishings in five homes. He

added that "an intangible item not taxable is the name and fame of 'By The Way Ranch' and that it has been advertised widely and is nationally known as one of the leading registered Hereford ranches in the United States.

New Committee To Enforce U.S. Ban On Discrimination

DENVER (INS) — President Eisenhower revamped and strengthened machinery Thursday for enforcing the ban on discriminatory employment practices by firms doing business with the government.

Mr. Eisenhower announced the formation of a 14-man committee to police the order written into all federal contracts forbidding government suppliers from discriminating against workers because of race, creed or color.

The new committee will replace a similar group appointed by former President Truman. While Truman's committee was a group of government representatives, the Eisenhower committee will include eight members from the general public.

Services Saturday For Rev. Ruf, 68

DANNEBROG, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for the Rev. John Ruf, 68, retired Dannebrog minister, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Church here. He died in a St. Paul hospital.

Surviving are his wife, who is recovering in a Grand Island hospital from a fractured hip; three daughters, Mrs. William Senkel, Mrs. Raymond Burtz of Winner, S.D., and Mrs. Leonard Swanson of Dannebrog; and seven grandchildren.

public members of the committee will be Negroes.

Mr. Eisenhower spent two hours at his Lowry Field office this morning before taking off for the golf course. He signed 55 bills passed by the last session of the Congress, his largest single-day output since entering the White House.

Today's Calendar

Contact Club, 7:30 a.m., Capital Hotel, County Holiness Association, 10 a.m., Y.M.C.A., Kiwanis, noon, Lincoln Hotel, American Legion Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Lincoln Hotel, Bible Class, 2 p.m., Y.M.C.A., Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., Y.M.C.A., Vocational Homemaking Conference, all day, Lincoln Hotel, Nebraska Vocational Ag Association, all day, Ag College, State wheat quota election, polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Slaying Case Goes To Iowa Grand Jury

SPENCER, Ia. (AP)—A Sioux City tavern operator accused of slaying his wife after finding her with another man in a hotel room here was bound over to the Clay County grand jury late Thursday.

Final City Band Concert Will Be Held Sunday

The Lincoln Municipal Band will present its final concert of the season Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Antelope Park.

Three soloists appearing on the program are Eugene Stoll, Val Curtiss and Mrs. Virginia Duxbury. Stoll and Curtiss will play trumpet and baritone solos, respectively. Mrs. Duxbury will sing two songs from musical comedies.

John Shildneck is band director.

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No. 303 Can ... 2 for	Toilet Soap ... 4 bars

Here it is! The new **GOLD STANDARD MARGARINE**
Contains a secret new food discovery **DURKEE'S** Look for a gold package 32c lb.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday

WRC 128, 1124 N. 100F Capital Lodge 11, 1108 L. 8 p.m. Harrington Encampment 138, LAFM and LEA 9, 8 p.m. Camp 623, Boys of Woodcraft Sportsmen's Club, Military and Naval Science Bids.

Gen. Custer 26, Ladies of G.A.R. with Mrs. Frances Hester, 2910 No. Cotner, 6 p.m. American Forward Auxiliary, 745 D, 7:30 p.m. American Forward Auxiliary, 745 D, 7:30 p.m. Lancaster Lodge No. 54 AF & AM, 1635 L. Fellowship degree, 6:30 p.m.

Foods Taste Better



and your meals get a **LIFT** ... when you serve new PETER PAN

State Sen. Lester Anderson Backing Plan For 2-House, Partisan Legislature

Backers of a bi-partisan two house Legislature got some unexpected backing Thursday from State Sen. Lester Anderson of Aurora, a member of the past Unicameral session.

Anderson in an interview said he would actively join in any campaign to change the state Legislature back to a two house system with election of members on party ballots. The hotel-owning senator, however, said he would not back a one house system based on partisan membership, but "definitely" feels the membership of the non-partisan one house should be increased.

The Aurora senator sided with those who criticize the Unicameral, which he said he never

backed, on the basis of lack of representation which he said is "one of its most serious defects." He pointed out that "Omaha is about the only section you could say does have real representation." Omaha has seven senators.

Anderson said that some counties virtually don't have any representation because some senators represent districts with as many as six counties, which could be divided in interests. He charged that people who point to the Unicameral as "successful" overlook the fact that when the change was made from the two houses to one, the Unicameral was handed a "good government."

On the non-partisan feature, Anderson said "we kick the parties out and turn it over to the lobbyists—and no one can deny that." He added "I'm not against the lobbyists. They have their place. But why kick one out and let the other in?" he asked.

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Shop Friday 9:30 -5:30

Boys! Girls! You're invited to **GINNY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY** in GOLD'S Toy Dept. 3rd Floor Friday August 14th Noon Till 5:30 P.M. It's FREE . . . No purchase necessary!

FREE PEPSI-COLA  **FREE COOKIES**

Enter the Ginny Coloring Contest. Many awards . . . nothing to buy. Get your free entry blank in the Toy Department, Third Floor.

GINNY DOLL

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Outfit prices include clothes only (doll extra).



Party Dress 1.50



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1.95 Ginny doll in pantie and slippers

Shop Friday 9:30 to 5:30

You're invited! For school girls aged six to twenty! come see "Sew-to-school"

a McCall's **Fashion Show** Friday and Saturday Aug. 14 and 15 at 2:30 P.M. GOLD'S Auditorium . . . Fourth Floor



3-piece suit McCall's 9476



Mrs. Winifred Mather
McCALL'S Stylist who will be here to present this show and to help you with your wardrobe planning problems.

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See McCALL'S fashions parading on the platform. Here are styles for every age! For every hour and every occasion! Styles for the smallest one, for the college-bound, and the "in-between" who is too old for kiddish clothes and too young for misses styles. Come in and get ideas from our "Sew-to-School" fashion show.



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"Tulip" top dress McCall's 9486



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